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ROOSEVELT IS ON WAY SOUTH

President Started From Washington This Morning--Arrived At Richmond Safely.

IS PAYING THE COST OF THE TRIP

When He Returns To Washington He Will Have Visited Every State And Territory On This

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Oct. 18.—The President left on schedule time this morning at eight-thirty for his southern tour. The French ambassador was among those at the station to bid him among those at the station to old dimfarewell. All the way down the station sheds the President bowed and exclaimed, "God-bye, good-bye." Secret Service Chief, Wilkie, United Slates Marshal Palmer, and squads of officers guarded him. Besides the Decident and Mrs. Besides the Decident and Mrs. Because about President and Mrs. Roosevelt abourd the train were: John A. McIlhenny of Louisiana: John C. Greenway of Michigan: John S. Elliott, commissioner of the interior for Porto Rico, southern

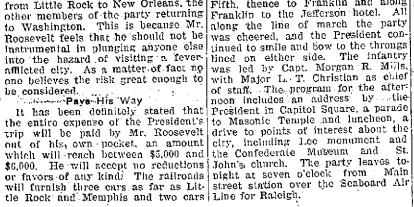
that Mr. Roosevelt will take in all the states that he has not visited since he entered the White House. When the trip is ended, the President will be able to say that he has visited every state and territory of the continental United States. Only the President and Secretary Loeb will take the trip from Little Rock to New Orleans, the other members of the party returning to Washington. This is because Mr. Roosevelt feels that he should not be was cheered, and the President con-

Continent. will be used in conveying the rest of the party from Memphis to Washing-ton. The railroads would have been glad to furnish the transportation and other facilities of the journey free of charge, but the President, who is in tent upon securing rallroad legisla-

Fredericksburg he received a telegram announcing the death of Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, which will cause an alteration in the plans of enterand a representative of a southern was made from the rear platform at

Ashland. The Trip

The stop at Richmond marks the beginning of the trip, during which he will visit North and South Carolina. Georgia. calling at the birthplace of his mother, Mobile, Birmingham, and Tuskeegee, and then across to Little Rock, and from Arkansas down to New Orleans. The tour is so laid out that Mr. Roosevelt will take in all the states that he has not visited since he Crowds at Richmond



DENVER BANK OFFICIALS MUST FACE THE COURT

Men Connected With The Denver Savings Institution Are Under Indictment--Loans Without Collateral.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 18.-Ten men who are either officers or former offi-cers of the defunct Denver Savings bank, have been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to steal \$1,712,587 from that institution. They are: Leonard Imboden, James A. Hill, C. B. Wilfley, E. E. Hull, H. L. Hull, C. C. Roberts, W. T. Camp, D. M. Carey, A. B. Davis and J. H. Edmondson.

Hill is charged with embezzling \$10, 900 in addition to the above charges, and Edmondson is charged with embezzling on five different dates a total

C. B. Wilfley is charged with embezzling sums aggregating \$7,800, in addition to the previous charges made

by the grand jury. In all there were eleven indictments, and the men having more than one (four), and Edmondson (six). One of each of these is included in the general

depositors of the bank. Had Access to Funds. honored as good when they were and Northern Railroad company of known to the officers and to the men Texas. making them to be absolutely worth-

"The grand jury sets forth that the nine men conspired to run railroads, hanks, and financial institutions, all kinds of trust companies and industrial concerns of many and various kinds in Texas, Oklahoma, and Indian territory, Kansas, Missouri, Massachusetts, and Colorado, and in other parts of the United States, the exact places of which are unknown to the grand jury. Many Irons in the Fire.

Some of the institutions that the ladicted men are charged with ruining and not connected directly with the Denver Savings bank are the Central Trust company or Fort Worth, the Texas State Trust company, and the Bank of Commerce at the same place; Kingfisher bank of Kingfisher, Okla.; Bank of Enid, Okla.; Bank of Aline: Light, Heat and Power comagainst them are Hill (two); Wilfley pany of Kingfisher, Okla.; Cherokee National bank and the Cherokee Trust company of Vinita, I. T.; Merchants indictment against all eleven charging and Planters' bank of Jefferson, Tex.; them with gigantic schemes to rob the Garber State bank of Garber, Okla.; Farmers and Merchants' bank of Kiel, Okla.; Farmers and Merchants' bank It is specifically set forth that they of Canadian. Okla.; First State bank chose the men to run the bank and of Talala, I. T.; Mount Vernon Nathat notes, certificates of deposit, tional bank of Boston, the Western

Imboden. Hill and Willfley say they less and not to have 1 cent as collate are ready to face the charges with a elear conscience.

shot and killed his wife and infant not worth more than fifty dollars. daughter, and then committed suicide.

Ouestion Jordan

up to the time he left those she had father. He said he did not know.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] received would not bring over a hun-Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 18.—Harry dred and fifty dollars. All the pearls McGlasson at the Frakerville mines the Sultan of Sulu gave her were

daughter, and then committed suicide.

Merely Rubbish

Washington, Oct. 18.—The gifts dan, son of Thomas D. Jordan, forwhich Miss Alice Roosevelt received on her long trip are pronounced as "rubbsh." Sccretary Taft says that fort to learn the whereabouts of his up to the time he left those she had father. He said he did not know



Uncle Sam-Pestiferous, ain't he, Frenchy! Castro's attitude is unchanged toward the United States and France.--News Item.

PITTSBURG BANK IS DAVID ROSE BEARDS CLOSED BY EXAMINER

Issue in the Business of the Closing.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] bank, committed suicide this morning. The comptroller of currency at Washington has ordered the bank closed, declaring it insolvent and appointing Examiner Cunningham as receiver.

ASSESS CORPORATIONS

Recent Law Not to Be Considered by Board, Says Attorney General.

Springfield, Ill., Oct., 18 .- Attorney property from assessment which took of property for the year."

Union Printers Quit. Omalia, Neb., Oct. 18.—Union job printers to the number of seventy-five, nonunion printers alike.

Protests Innocence on Gallows. Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 18.—Protestsong of his own composition.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Arcola, Ill., Carnegie library building was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies.

Alonzo Lewallen, aged 65 years, was killed at Martinsville, Ind., by a tree that he was cutting falling on

John Hanson, a farmer, aged 60 years, while driving across the railroad tracks at Valparaiso, Ind., was struck by a train and instantly killed: George Sisco was found dead in a that notes, certificates of deposit, bank of Denver, and the Gulf, Texas salcon at Spring Valley, Ill. It was a corpse in the place until the barkeeper brought him

a glass of beer. S. P. Averill of Battle Creek, Mich. traveling insurance solicitor for the Order of Red Men, attempted suicide at Hinton, W. Va., cutting two large gashes in his throat.

penitentiary for robbing the postoffice at Holt Summit, Mo., a year ago.

Misfortune in the Sneeze. Throughout Oriental countries, no matter what the religion, the sneeze has always been regarded as portend. ing misfortune and as resulting from the influence of the spirit of evil.

LION IN ITS DEN

Suicide of Cashier Merely a Side Will Save the Fair Name of Milwaukee, "Though the Heavens Fall."

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-NURAE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Mayor
Rose, in welcoming the National Gas
Men's association, bitterly attacked lained the indictments against the beef
the grand jury inquiry, declaring, it
was to forward political ends and leging conspiracy to accomplish an
make Pfister a sacrifice. He plans to
make Pfister a sacrifice. He plans to
repeat this at every convention held districtly alleging afforms to con-[SPECIAL BY SCRIFTS-M'RAE.] Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 18.—T. L. Clark, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Mayor Rose, in welcoming the National Gas cashier of the Enterprise National Rose, in welcoming the National Gas Rose in welcoming the Rose in welcoming the National Gas Rose in Welcoming the Nation here to "save the city's fair name."

Arkansas Attorney General Proceeds Against Harvester Companies.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 18.-Two General Stead in response to a re- suits asking for damages amounting to quest from the state board of equaliz- \$1,650,000 were filed by Attorney Gen- burned to death and their home deation has decided that it is the duty eral Rogers in the Pulaski circuit. of the board to assess the capital court for alleged violation of the re- lage in Franklin county, stock of mercantile corporations decently enacted anti-trust law. The despite the recent law by the general fendants are the International Harassembly. "Replying to the question submitted," says the attorney general, "I would say that From the former the state asks for re-I have heretofore given opinions covery of \$850,000 and the latter \$800, to the effect that all assessments 000. The state also asks that both the for the current date April 1 and that companies be denied the right further laws passed changing the method of to do business in Arkansas. It is alassessment or exempting certain leged that they are members of a trust or pool to control the output and effect July 1 of this year have nothing prices of farming machinery manufacto do with the assessment or taxation tured by those companies. The maximum penalty of \$5,000 a day is asked.

Says Prince Was Poisoned. Berlin, Oct. 18.—The Mittage Zeltung publishes a statement that Prince employed in seventeen shops, did not report for work Tuesday. When died suddenly in St. Petersburg, was the Rev. Francis E. Murphy of Ralative delegations of the counties. they were paid off the employers de- poisoned by reactionary conspirators. cine will go to Innshruck, Austria, to clared their shops open to union and Many high personages are said to be involved.

School Students Strike.

New York, Oct. 18 .- One hundred ing his innocence, John Rooney was and five students, composing the senhanged for the murder of Harold ior and junior classes of the New Sweet, Aug. 26, 1902, west of Fargo. York high school, have struck in sup-He walked onto the trap singing a port of their refusal to obey the faculty's order not to wear class colors.

; Back Pay for Teachers.

New York, Oct. 18.—Judge Gaynor decided that 3,334 school teachers were entitled to back pay under an increased schedule. The decision in- Follette will conclude his present-lecvolves about \$2,000,000 in litigation.

Favor Prohibition.

Tueson, Ariz., Oct. 18.—Arizona Congregational ministers have adopted a resolution favoring a prohibition clause in the statehood hill.

Was Found Guilty Chicago, Oct. 18.—John Mueller, convicted of murder of his wife and two children, was sentenced to morning to hang December 15th. this

Dukhobors Refuse Profit. While a large band of Dukhobors, On a plea of guilty, Joe White, alias from Russia, were in London the other Joe Mocre, was sentenced at Jefferson day, on their way to Canada, many persons bought of them, for curios, persons bought of them, for curios, some of their brass utensils. They

> William Dailey was murdered at Waverly, S. D., by Nels Mehrens, a saloon-keeper. Dailey had fought and whipped a friend of Mchrens.

FEDERAL COURT HAS MADE ITS FINDINGS

Are Sustained by the Judge

Today. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-FRAE.]

repeat this at every convention held dictments alleging attempts to conspire and those alleging the mainte-SUES BIG TRUST FOR \$1,650,000 The packers will be forced to plead to the indictments and stand trial.

Mother and Children Burn. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.-Mrs. Alice Hartman and her five children were

Bartlesville, I. T., Oct. 18 .- Watonga, the chief of the Kaw Indians, is dead at his home near here. He was 90 years old.

STATE NOTES

Kenosha will have a curfew law. The Rev. F. M. Blichfeldt of Boston has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Bethany Methodist Episcopal church of Racine.

The lid is on tight in Fond du Lac. Cayor Hughes has given the chief of notice instructions to see that all saloons are closed at 12 o'clock at

In accordance with the wishes of. take up the post-graduate course in

moral theology and sociology in the university of that place.

President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin and Charles P. Cary, state superintendent of schools, have been engaged as the principal speakers for the dedicatory exercises of the new \$100,000 high school at Appleton, which will take place on Friday, Oct. 27.

been appointed coroner of Rusk county to succeed W. F. O'Connor, who resigned. hTe appointment was made by Lieut. Gov. Davidson, acting governor. It is understood that Gov. turing tour the latter part of this month.

Likes New Points in Law. Justice Gaynor, whom the New York city fusionists have been talking of as a possible candidate for mayor is a man with a peculiarity. the point of view taken by other men. As a result, lawyers who offer an unusual plea or an argument based on grounds not generally chosen in law like to take their cases before Gaynor.

Mine Worked Under Ocean. The Levant mine, which has just declared a big dividend, is situated near Land's End, England. It goes refused to take more than what each down virtually for 2,100 feet, and utensil had actually cost them. They there it is worked literally under the have all things in common. When a hed of the Atlantic. The works are box of candy was given a little girl now over a mile from the base of she at once distributed the contents. the cliff. It has produced tin, copper and arsenic for eighty-five years.

> The reunion of the Eighteenth Iowa infantry is convened at Muscatine, lowa, this week.

UNCLE SAM IS TO BE THE CHEF

It Is Now Decided To Feed The Panama La.

borers On Government Rations. and proceedings to the companies of the confidence of

INCOME WILL NOT COVER THE COST

Redeeming Feature Is Found, That Better Food Can Be Given The Men Than They Would Other-

wise Receive.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 18 - Canal Commissioner T. P. Shonts and members of the international board of consulting engineers, who went to inspect the Panama canal Sept. 28, returned Tuesday morning, looking healthy and glad to get back.

Mr. Shonts, chairman of the commission, appeared to be well pleased with the improved conditions he found on the isthmus. The question of food supplies is being carried out properly with regard to the employes, but at a monetary loss to the canal commission. The bgard of expert foreign engineers, he said, had thoroughly inspected the route of the canal from Colon to Panama, and on Dec. 1 they expected to report and recommend what they consider the best kind of canal to dig.

Speaking about the sanitation progress which has been made on the isthmus, Commissioner Shouts told why the contract for feeding the canal employes was taken away from J. E. Markel of Omaha, who got the contract. When the contract was granted Henry Balfe and Hudgens & Dumas, the unsuccessful bidders, objected on the ground that they had been compelled to revise their bids on too short notice. They also declared the bills of fare which formed the contract contained some peculiar plagiarisms from the of-Indictments Against the Beef Trust fers made by the unsuccessful bidders Men Were Starving.

Of the revocation of the contract Mr.

Shonts said: "The Markel contrict was revoked

by mutual consent, because the commission had decided to try to feed the men with its own equipment and staffs. When I went to the isthmus on the trip before this I found the conditions of the food supply as bad as they could be. Not only was the food dear and of indifferent quality, but in some sections the men confronted actual starvation. We resolved to take up the food question first. Our first act was to order the commissaries to open a supply of the immediate necessities of life to the employes at the lowest possible price. are not thrifty and will not work. If I discussed the question with Gov. we increased their wages they would and we all agreed the government of six.

must furnish the plant and equipment. "I suggested that if we had to equip laundries are we should run them handle the men."

ourselves. Tov. Aagoon sam he knew nothing about keeping hotels and Mr. Stevens had no time to attend to such

Conditions Are Improved. "After I had returned to the states all the cables I received from Stevens showed things were getting rapidly worse and something had to be done. It was a grave emergency. We did the best we could and asked for bids for feeding the men. The contract went to Mr. Markel and in it was: a clause which stated it could be re-

woked on thirty days' notice. "When I went to the isthmus this time I found the conditions greatly improved. The employes are getting their food supplies at moderate rates and the emergency has been passed

"I discussed the food question again with my fellow commissioners and pointed out that the bids were all guesswork and no one knew for a cerainty what the expense of feeding the men would be. If Markel's bid was too low he would quit and if he made money out of it the men would shout. I suggested we should try the experiment ourselves for2three or four months until the hotels were ready and see how it worked out. My idea wasadopted. We called Mr. Markel in and told him our decision. He took it well. He said he would waive his thirty days' notice. The present charge is \$22.50 for food and \$2.50 for a room a month. The colored labor-

ers pay 30 cents silver a day. "We intended to let things run for a sufficient time to see how much it costs to feed the men.- If it is too expensive, or if our organization takes up too much time, the contract will be put up again for new bids. All we know now is we are losing money feeding the men at \$22.50 a month. I should judge we are now feeding between 2,000 and 3,000 persons. There are over 1,300 on the rolls. Two hotels and seven mess houses have been erected, and 2,500 of the old French houses are to be rebuilt. The natives Magoon and Chief Engineer Stevens, work only three days a week instead

labor from Jamaica, Fortune island, hotels at various points on the canal Martinique, Guadaloupe, West Indies, and build the refrigerating houses, and our engineers have learned how to

Senators to Visit Electors.

United States Senators Ankeny and visit every county in that state this

Right in Line. "That 'ere 7-year-old nephew o' Piles of Washington are arranging to mine," said the Old Codger, "is likely to be noted some day on account of fail. They desire to meet the people his originality. Adam and William of all sections and will talk over pend- Tell and Sir Isaac Newton and my being and prospective federal legisla- loved little nephew, just last night, tion. The meetings on the trip will all had adventures with apples, and be entirely informal, but notifications the result in his case was as different will be sent to the commercial bodies from that in any of their cases as their's were different from each oth-

ILLINOIS TOWN REPORTED TO BE NEARLY WIPED OUT

Cace on Friday, Oct. 27. W. S. Stephenson of Ladysmith has Sorento, Illinois, Had A Cyclone Last Night That Resulted In Many Fatalities.

(Special to The Gazette.)

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St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Sorento, Illinois, is reported to have been wiped out by a cyclone. Eight persons are known to be dead. The storm occurred last night. The following are dead: Mrs. Thomas Files, Mrs. William Stewart, William Mann, Harrison Mann. Four are fatally injured and forty hurt. Forty buildings were destroyed. The storm lasted only a few minutes, but its violence was terrific. It cut a patch through the center of the town. The storm struck the town from the southeast corner, just missing the upper works of the Sovento mine. It was followed by a de-He seldom looks at a question from missing the upper works of the Sorento mine. It was followed by a deluge of rain that made the work of rescue more difficult. All wires but one are down.

STORM AT ALTON

Alton, Ill., Oct. 18.-A cloudburst caused a washout on the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis road. A train plunged into six feet of water in Branch creek, ten miles above this city. Two carloads of horses were lost and it is believed several tramps were drowned. Engineer Frank Drew, Fireman H. Ballard and Brakeman Albert Patton were thrown into the creek. Ballard and Drew rescued Patton, who was scalded and is in a serious

AT LITCHFIELD

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—A Big Four freight-train was wrecked by a washout near Hillsboro this morning and two unidentified tramps were

washout near missoro this morning and two unidentified tramps were killed and another fatally hurt. An engine and seven cars were destroyed.

IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

Tulsa, I. T., Oct. 18.—A cyclone passed a mile west of Manford, Okla., last night and killed two small children of E. R. Anderson, and hurt Mrs. Anderson, Maud Root and others. The storm followed the Arkansas walley leaving a path of destruction a quarter of a mile wide

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ANOTHER WRECK

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—It is reported that a Missouri Pacific train has gone into the river at New Haven, Mo.

THOUGH SOME SERIOUS DAM-AGE WAS DONE,

LIGHTNING STRUCK A HOUSE

At 16 Bennett Street, Occupied by Miss Anna Andrews and a Nephew-Both Escaped.

For a storm that had been in prog-ress nearly twenty hours, that of yespour during the last few hours of its duration was something immense. The rain was so badly needed that even those whose collars were , flooded scarcely had the hardihood to complain. Out in the country the ground has been so dry and hard, owing to the long drouth, that the fall-plowing in many instances could not be at-The earth was so devoid of moisture right here in the city that in many instances it presented sieve-like consistency through which the water fairly dropped to a depth game in Milwaukee last Saturday, of four or five feet. Janesville and Donovan the tall 200-pound Irishman,

House Struck by Lightning

large area of plaster was torn from the lathing, and curious holes were clothing in the house. Andrews and her naphew, Bert Beck, the only occupants of the house, escaped with nothing worse than a severe shock. Trouble With the Wires

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. had wires near the Five Points and nearly burned it in two. The Rock Coundown somewhere near Beloit, but the trouble was remedied during the only incidents experienced by the his position of quarterback. Electric Light Co. Wash-Outs in Sewers

On the streets where the sewer excavations are in progress were some big wash-outs. Extra red lights had to be placed on North Academy street to warn drivers. Considerable damage of the same nature was done on South Academy and Pleasant streets and South River street, owing to the blocking of the sewers by the large volume of water, was flooded. Gutters and newer gratings were clogged with leaves and other flotsam and the street commissioner's force will have extra work ahead for several days.

Curbing Protected Macodam On"the hill streets where curbing has recently been put in the macadam held much better than herotofore. The water got into the Thomas Welsh leaf wavehouse and a force was busy for some hours moving the tobacco out of reach. There was a minature lake at the Five Points crossing and cellars in that locality were badly

MUSICAL-LITERARY

Chosen for Year at First Meeting Held This Week-Ogden H, Fathers is President.

of the Musical-Literary Society the game and making a star showing. following officers were chosen for the onsning year: President, Ogden H. Fethers; vice-president, William Bladou; secretary, Mrs. W. F. Bosworth; treasurer, F. F. Lewis, "The executive and program committee will be appointed by the president within a short time and the regular work of the year will begin with the next meeting to be held on Monday, Nov. The society now has a member ship of one hundred and fifty.

PROSPERITY SMILES ON HANSON FACTORY

Report at Annual Meeting Last Night Showed Furniture Business in Good Shape-Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hanson Furniture Co., held in the assembly room at the city hall last evening, the following were form the exception to the rule." named as directors for the ensuing year: W. F. Carle, Henry Hanson, Lars Engebretson, J. W. Sale, and C. S. Jackman. President W. F. Carle and cream and at the same time take presided. It was shown in the annual report that the concern had enjoyed

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., deceased, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder at the almost entirely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food, no matter how weak the stomach at the same time.

Dr. Stephenson says: "I depend almost entirely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food no matter how weak the stomach at the same time.

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STANLEY B. SMITH,

Administrator. Dated October 14th, 1905.

ARE MUCH BRIGHTER

Coach King is Rounding Wisconsin Into Shape-The Hospital

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 18 .- The perconnel of the team of football players nate Manager Downer held a teleto be selected by Coach Phil King to phone conversation with Coach Stags meet the marcons of the University reviewing the memoranda of agree day is still undetermined and is in the final details of arrangements. The Wisconsin coaches have i of Chicago at Camp Randall Satured by the determination reached by Clark, who are temporarily "held un"

terday showed remarkable "reserve on account of scholastic deficiencies, strength" at the finish. The down and also by the condition in boom. Deering and Hunt leave them OWN FIRE INSURANCE when the time for the big game ar At center Larish, a 200-pound rives. center and guard for two years, has been seen in practice for two days this week, when the doubt as to Remp's qualifications was greatest At: right guard. Gelback will probably play against Chicago as Hunt is still suffering lameness from his sprained ankle received in the Notre Dame the country roundabout were unde will play left guard, and at left tackle will be Wilson "Slam" Bertke, mak-There was a vivid electrical display the west this year, and depended up will be commenced soon in Wisconin the heavens about eight o'clock last on to open wide holes in the Chicago evening and shortly after that hour line for the rushes of the Wisconsin a bott of dightning came down the backs. Therefore, it is to be expect association and has good backing in the chimney in the front part of the ed that the right side of the Chicago the election of officers for the comchimney in the front part of the red that the right should be and Dono ing year J. M. Farnsworth. Beloit, in a wholesale "stealing" of cars by house at 16 Bennett street occupied line, pitted against Berlke and Dono ing year J. M. Farnsworth. Beloit, in a wholesale "stealing" of cars by was named as president; W. H. every road. The practice commonly by Miss Anna Andrews. The ridge van, will have to bear the brunt of was named as president; W. H. board of the roof was shirtered, a the Badger attack. Thad, Brindley, Gates of Milton Junction, vice-presilast year's tackle, will be at left end; burned in some of the curtains and This is the place where the coaches Strangely would like to put Floyd Clarks the enough nothing caught fire and Miss strong Nebraskan, who has played gathering the ladies will be invited it is far more of an object than high now three seasons at Madison. But "knocked out" by the fac-

get into the game Saturday. Unless Brindley shows unexpected strength one phone burned out. An electric and Bertke and Donovan can spread light wive fell across one of the guy out widely on the defensive play Chiout widely on the defensive play Chi-cago is apt to find good picking on ty and their ladies will be present. the left end of Wisconsin, Irving J but there was some difficulty for a few hours with the Mineral Point wire. The Postal Telegraph Co. had wire down remember to the most reliable and sleady players on the Badger team, will be at right wire. The Postal Telegraph Co. had wire down remember to the place, and he can be depended upon the Caracter and the care be Bush, last year's captain and one of depended upon to hold his own there Melzner will act as field captain or the night. Burned out fuses were ceneral and will call the signals from this week it was reported that King had settled upon Kuchfusted ior quarterback, but Malzner has been

in the lineup for the last two days. Melzner runs the team much faster than Kuchmsted, and although lighter by some 25 pounds appears to do better defensive work than his rival. A. G. Findlay of Aurora, Ill., who played tackle two years ago, end last year, is a fixture at right halfback. Although he has not been well for the past week, it is expected that he will be in good shape Saturday and will last through the entire contest. Roseth will play fullback. He is on the varsity eleven for his first year, but has played a strong, consistent game and has had the position over and above all other candidates. At left halfback there is another problem, that of the condition of Captain Vanderboom. His work this fall has been a great disappointment, particularly in view of the development that his reported broken law and check! bone received in the Marinette game nearly a month ago, was magnified in

the current reports. He has not appeared in a single scrimmage practice since the Marinette game, but will surely go in at halfback at the SOCIETY OFFICERS start of the Chicago game. It is not expected that he will last long howexpected that he will last long, how 23 for an indefinite run. He concludery department of the Economy store, ever, and some followers of the carever, and some followers of the carever and t dinal declare that the sooner he leaves the game the better it will be for the chances of the Badgers, Oth-

ers there are who still hope that Vanderboom will redeem himself and sur-At the annual meeting and election prise everybody by lasting the whole All the officials for the Chicago game have now been agreed upon, as

Referee-Lieutenant Hackett of

Going to Bed Hungry

Stuart dyspensia tablet ad ...

nourishment ought to be some nate of the continuous and food taken just be fore retiring, adds more tissue than is destroyed, and increased weight on which both writers appear to and vigor is the result. Dr. W. T. on winen norm writers appear agree, will be particularly interesting Cathell says: "All animals except to Janesville people to whom both man cat before sleep and there is no reason in Nature why man should sumed to be comparatively unknown

If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal a safe, harmless stomach like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in Decireport that the concern had enjoyed a prosperous year and that orders were on hand which would necessitate the shipment of 35 carloads as soon as the goods could be manufactured. Every department is running full force.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS Fort Sheridan, formerly of West, STAGG'S FRESHIES

Umpire-C. Reinbardt of La Fay ette, Ind: Head linesman-Jo Hunter, North

estern. Workmen are busy at Camp Randall erecting bleachers that will entirely enclose the gridiron and make the place a great ampitheatre, thou sands of spectators all around and the batle down in the center. Gradment for the game and talking over

DRUGGISTS TO HAVE

law student, who played substitute RockCounty Association Elected Officers and Transacted Other Business

Yesterday-Next Meet in Beloit, Rock county druggists met at the Myers house yesterday and after a bounteous repast transacted their ousiness. Representatives of drugstores from towns out of the county were also present. Action was tak en to forward the movement of fire insurance. A national drug fire insurance company has been organized ing perhaps the strongest left side of with a capital of \$200,000, and work pervision of the National Druggists' dent: and E. B. Heimstreet of Janesbut may be succeeded by Wagener. ville, secretary and treasurer. These and paying the usual rent for it. The on the night force, meetings are becoming very popular to take an active part. Mesdames C. A. Smith, J. M. Farnsworth, C. A. ulty and it is unlikely that he will Emerson, D. H. Pollock, Frank Van be able to fix things up in time to Wart and E. R. Smith, all of Beloit, during a short space. Foreign cars were appointed to take charge of the social entertainment that will be held at Beloit Tuesday, January 16th, at here and lines from the four corners

DATES CANCELLED

Robert Mantell and Jeff De Angelis Not To Be Seen Until Later in Sea. son -Guy Bates Post in Chicago.

Two of the big theatrical booking for this month have been cancelled. but in each case the agents have as sured Manager Myers that their at tractions will come here later in the season. Jeff De Angelis was to appear on October 23, "Fantana." His manager wired Monday that he wanted the date changed to October 25. Inasmuch as George Cohan's musical comedy. "Little Johnny Jones, is scheduled to appear on that evening and the local management was unwilling to cancel such an excellent attraction, even for De Angelis, that date had to go by the The "Fantana" production is board. to be taken on a western tour and will be brought here on the return

Yesterday a letter came from W. Brady, manager of Robert Mantell who was to present "Richard III" here on the night of October 28. Writing rom New Pork, Mr. Brady stated that it has just been decided to bring been hailed on all sides as one of the could not accomplate them. greatest living interpreters of Shakepeare, back to that city on

It is probably fortunate for the local management that things have taken this turn. As matters stood there were four high class bookings succeeding one another in a period of eight days. Mantell on the 28th would have interfered with "The Heir of the Hoorah" on the 21st, and vice versa. Guy Bates Post has opened a two weeks' engagement at the Illinois theatre, Chicago, in this crisp comedy of western life, and comes here immediately after its close. The Record-Herald speaks of the star be-Stuart dyspepsia tablet ad ... ing called before the curtain by a it's All Wrong and Man is The Only "rapturous audience." The Intertracking and Man is The Only Creature That Does it.

The complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness so often met, with. There is a perpetual change of tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be somewhat continuous and food taken just bethe star and his vehicle may be prequantities.

> Real Estate Transfers. Mary Ann Wood to Bert R. Wood, \$1.00. Sw1/4 of sw1/4 section 14, Har-

Silas S. Thomas and wife to Pris-

Mrs. E. L. Davis to Priscillia E. Miller, \$800.00. Pt. ne % section 27 Milton, 12-100 acres. Vol. 167dd. B. C Austin and wife to C. I. Miller, \$6,700.00. Wie nek and pt. e1/2 ne 1/2 section 26, Fulton, 101a.

gist will tell you they give universal breakfast is to use Mrs. Austin's Paneake The easiest way to prepare

WANT A GAME HERE

Write to Manager of Local High School Football Eleven-Would Play Friday.

Stagg's Freshies are seeking game with the Janesville high school football eleven for this Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, Mr. Haumerson is in receipt of a letter from the manager of the Chicago university Freshman team asking for a contest at such a time, but it is not creased the work of the players, but probable that the plans will culmi-Professor Adams, faculty supervisor will have but one more scrimmage, nate. Despite the fact that large of athletics, in the cases of Remp and resting on Friday. rowds would be attracted to see the Midway "comers" play it is not be-Midway lieved that expenses from Chicago and return could be paid from gate receipts and a half expense proposition will be made. Of course it is possible that this will be accepted by the Chion engine number 760 with a special cago eleven for being in Janesville Friday with their fare paid here and a meal or so free would assist the players to reach Madison for the great game Saturday.

RAILROADS IN CAR STEALING BUSINESS

Shortage of Freight Carriers Cause All Lines To Borrow For-, eign Cars.

Exceedingly heavy freight traffic during the past two weeks has caused a great shortage of cars all over the This naturally has resulted known as "stealing" is the retaining of a foreign car during a shortage rent of course is high but the ability with the druggists, and at the next of a line to handle all that is given revenue from all sources, and small gains are more satisfactory now than ging of the left side torn off. big losses resulting from greediness are in great evidence in the trains Beloit, was in the city today. that arrive, pass through, and leave of the United States and Intermediate districts are represented. Some that have been noticed during the few days are from the Great Northern. The Union Pacific, The Texas and Pacific, The Mobile and Ohio, The Lehigh Valley, The Pemsylvania and to secure a supply of pure water and Lake Erie, the C. N. O. & T. P. for locomotives at all times. of the Queen and Crescent route, The Boston & Maine, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and all the lines tlint reach Chicago and are central n either Illinois. Iowa or Wisconsin.

> HAD METAL CLIPPINGS REMOVED FROM EYE BY DOCTORS IN MILWAUKEE

Jay Brink of Evansville Was Victim of Accident While Working in-Machine Shop.

[Princial to THE GARRETEE] Evansville, October 18.-Jay Brink as returned from Milwaukee where he went to have several iron clippings removed from his eye. The troublesome pieces of metal flew into his optic while at work in the Baker Mig. Co's, shop.

Weaver-Gillett Wedding Leslie Gillet of Albany and Miss Weaver of this city were united in marriage at Rockford, Wednesday, October, 11.

Weber to Hold Mission. Arch deacon Weber of Boston will hold a mission here in St. John's Episcopal church lasting four days, and beginning on Saturday afternoon this actor, who after many years of He has visited this city before and comparative obscurity has suddenly called out such crowds that the church

Evansville Personal News for a few days on account of sickness. Mrs. H. R. Bow has returned from spending several weeks in Toledo Ohlo. She expects soon to take her departure for Washington to reside

with her son, Mrs. Lydla Nare spent last Satur-

day in Janesville.

Mesdames C. H. Spencer and G. F. Spencer were guests of friends over Sunday.

Landlord and Mrs. Fred Allen of the Commercial House became the proud parents of a baby boy Friday. Miss Mae Webb, teacher in the Milton high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at her parental home in this city.

guest of local relatives the latter flesh is useful to the German people." part of the week.

If you enjoy dellulous, crispy brown aneakes, try Mrs. Austin's.

Auction Sale The United States Express company will sell unclaimed matter in the state of Wisconsin at public anction at No. 26 West Milwankee street, Thursday October 19th, at 9:00 a. m.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY TAXES Published by authority of the com mon council of the city of Janesville. Office of the City Treasurer, James ville, Wis., October 2d, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern: The tax rolls and warrant for col-lection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested, are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS,

Treasurer City of Janesville.

Difference in Conversion.

Torrey and Alexander could not convert Brixton, London, but the War Department is now going to convert the revival hall they built into a drill

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Northwestern Road." Fireman Auranger is laying off.

Walter Wilkie, who has been employed on the roundhouse force, yester day took the fireman's examination and last evening commenced work as a stoker on night switch-engine number 737 with engineer F. A. Barter,

Engineer Scidmore is off duty.

witch-engine job. Fireman Blay is on the "off list." man Emil Gruel went out this mornig

work train to Milton.

to Green Bay, where he has taken a

Engineer Hugh Duncan has gone to tended the ceremony were Mr. and

ferson today, being off duty.

Fireman Taliman is laying off.

St. Paul Road. Baggageman W. Harrison is laying

off the Mineral Point passenger run, being relieved by Brakeman Longhenry:

locomotive 206 on the Chicago way freight this morning.

commenced work in the round house

Locomotive number 1000 is in the shops for repairs, the side rod having been bent and the driver brake rig

Sam Smith, telegraph lineman from

General News,

Having secured water right to a number of small streams in central Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Railroad has under construction a pipe

The supreme court of Washington (Sweeney vs. Frank Waterhouse and company, \$1 Pacific Rep. 1005) holds that a shipper of goods consigned to himself who sells them to another person while in transit, cannot sue the carrier for a failure to deliver the goods, as the beneficial interest in the shipment belongs to the purchaser.

'Transportation and motive power officials of several of the larger lines have become interested in the advantages to be derived by the use of steel passenger coaches. The recent in traduction of such coaches on the Long Island road attracted the attention of Pennsylvania railroad authoritles; and as a result of conferences held recently it is thought likely that experiments will be made with a view to the use of steel coaches on the Pennsylvania's regular lines. Erie is also said to have taken up the idea, and to have ordered the construction of one car for experimental purposes. A steel postal and baggage car now on the Erie lines is reported to be giving general satisfaction. Steel construction of passenger coach es offers the advantages of great strength, the elimination of the danger of telescoping in case of wrecks and of the risk of fire. As is well known, steel cars were adotped in the New York subway when its serv-

ESSAYS ON ANIMALS.

A feature of the Royal Lancashire Agricultural society's show at Liverpool was an exhibition of essays and drawings prepared by the children attending the elementary schools of the city. In one essay an observant competitor wrote:

"A horse is a domesticated animal Once a year it gets blistered and goes out to pasture. After it has been out about half a year it is strong and ready for work again. After it has died its skin is tanned into leather. F. W. Tolles of Milwankee was a Its feet is made into rubber, and its

> There are some humorous titbits of information in regard to the cow: "The cow makes rough noises."

"Some farmers keep cows principally for trying to win a show. If they win they get a lot of money, which may help them to buy a new cow."

"Cows are very expensive animals, but they don't cost very much to keep, store Thursday. as they eat so little."

"The bull is very useful to man, both at its death and during its life. When It is alive it gives us Bovrif just like the cow gives us milk."

"The female cow is called a bull."

"We get meat from the cow, and i is called leg of mution."

"From the calf of the leg we get calves foot jelly."

"We should be very kind to the bull because it is like other animals, it can't hear, but it can make signs and motions."

"The difference between a bull and a cow is that the cow's horns turn up and the bull's horns stand straight

for 'sossages." "The cow's tail is long, and when

ranged."-Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

"Their brains are made into skins

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WERE WEDDED TODAY AT THE BRIDE'S HOME Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville

Mr. Bert D. Rutter Weds Miss Marskie in Whitewater

This Afternoon,

This afternoon at three o'clock Mr.

Bert D. Rutter of this city and Miss Carolyn Marskie of Whitewater were united in marriage at the home; of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al bert Marskie, in Whitewater. Rutter is the night ticket agent at the North Western depot and the bride was until recently employed in the Fireman Herman Haack has gone Rock County telephone office. Miss Bertha Rutter, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Jacob Roedl. The Methodist divine of Whitewater performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rutter Engineer M. A. Crowley and fire- leave this evening for New York and will be absent for two weeks, when they will return to Janesville, where they will make their future home. Among the Janesville people who at-Fond du Lac and taken a way freight Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Scrivens, run between Fond du Lac and Marsh Miss Mabel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marskie, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Carpenter George Rood was in Jef-Gladys Rutter, Mrs. C. E. Bowles, Mrs. Frank Dewey, Mrs. George Prin of Beloit, Laura Dudley and Robert Ice of this city. Mr. Rutter is very popular in the city and their many friends unite in wishing the happy couple joy.

RECEPTION POSTPONED TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Engineer Royal Mead went out on Rain Interfered With Welcome Plan ned for Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin East Night.

Owing to the inclement weather Clarence Campell of Parlington has last evening only fifty members of the Presbyterian congregation attended the reception that had been planned for Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Laughlin, The parfors had been decorated with flowers and woodbine for the occasion and preparations had been made for the serving of refreshments. All the original plans were carried out, but it was decided to invite the church members to come again this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

Underwood Christian

Yesterday afternoon Rev. Denison performed the wedding ceremony for Miss Elizabeth G. Underwood Mr. Bert W. Christian at the Congregational parsouage. The bride has for several years been a school teacher at Delavan and the groom is a prominent plumber of that city.

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ual, and nobody but the writers will der of Queen Victoria it was set up in be any the worse off. Have patience, Buckingham palace, and exhibited begentlemen.

commencing here on Friday evening, city.

We copy the following description week and next.

"This great work of art was got up many friends of Dr. Henry Palmer in London, England, at the expense will be glad to learn of his intention of \$60,000 and is a complete illustrato return to this city and take up his tion of John Milton's immortal poem, residence in about two weeks. out his idea of Heaven, Hell, Chaos Laid Over.—A large number of communications, several dozens budge by the size of the pile, all re-fall of Satan, the war of the Angels, the latter to the the fall of man. It lating to the Assembly canvass in first exhibited in London for 280 conthis city, are necessarily deferred. It secutive nights, and was, during that some of them happen to get a little time, visited by more than half a mil-mouldy before they see daylight, the lion people, including, royally, nobilworld will manage to wag on as us ity, the gentry and clergy. By the or

fore her and the entire Court." The exhibition is pronounced by the A Remarkable Exhibition Coming entire press and competent judges to to Janesyille.—The great exhibition be the finest work of art gotten up in known as the Miltonian Tableaux of modern times and worth going miles Paradise Lost, from London, England, to see. So far in America the halls which has been exhibited in the var-have not been large enough to hold ious cities of the East and West dur- the crowds that have thronged to see ing the past year, will visit this city it. We predict a great audience at for the first time and be shown at Lappin's Hall while this here, and will Lappin's Hall for several nights prev- undoubtedly prove one of the great-Lappin's Hall for several nights previous for the being opened in New York, est attractions ever opened in this commencing here on Friday evening, city. Lookout for the bills that will be eliquiated throughout the city this

Miss Florence Townsend, the sole into the breach and improvised a clev was a stage wait of considerable di of the most popular numbers of the mensions. Miss Townsond jumped enterlainment.

dancer in "The Goezer of Gecg" comic opera which comes to the Myers Grand preciation of the audience who de on Wednesday, October 18, owes her manded encore after encore. Mr. promotion from the chorus girl ranks Block, the manager, to show his apto her present position, to her quick wittedness. It was he opening night at the Garrick theater in Chicago when by some reason or other there considerably enlarged and is now one was a store wait of lovertheath.

VELVET AND THE CARRIAGE COAT

The extreme of simplicity is rendered still more effective in the clever fashion that the trimming scheme of this charming carriage coat displays. The style is that of the early Victorian, a period in fashion that has been introduced with success in high-class garments, but has failed of acceptance in sowns of more utilitarian intent. In this example velvet, chiffon and bouillonne ribbons—all in black—are cleverly relieved with an application of Irish erochet on the shoulders and ruffles of Lierre lace at the wrists, Long and loose are the lines of the garment, the coat pleated full to the skeleton yoke. An entre deux of ribbon-trimmed chiffon appears half way down, and to this a full flounce is shirred, so that the width at the hem is in the neighborhood of eight yards. The upper part of the sleeve is of chiffon, with elaborate appliques of bouißonne ribbons and a quaint velvet pull, flat and baggy and extremely loose in effect, appears below the elbow and broadens the line of the very full sleeve. The ribbon bouillonnes are artistically interlaced with the crochet to form a trimming scheme below the neck, and the coat is finished with the open collarless throat that is so modish at the present moment.

GENTLEMEN

Mamie Lowis, Miss Myrtle Mooney,

FIRMS.

Cooper Underwear Co.

Oct. 18; 1905.

CEE Heimstreet's ad of surprise bags, free.

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G. A. McGonigal, Rob Markle, Chas. Moore, James White Pine, E. W. Roberts, F. Rend, L. E. Randall, Rev. M.

POR SALE—Bay mare 4½ years old, weight Schultze, Henry Shimeler, Rev. M. Schultze, Henry Shimeler, Rev. T. J. Sou ib. A little lame in one back less: cau be cared in a short time; worth \$15%; will take be cared in a short time; worth \$15%; will take to your Horn, Leopold Well, J. C. Winston, at Sheridan Br. 5 tvery E. K., Winston LADIES. and receive reward.

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Johnson, Miss Annie Kojicka, Mrs.

the whole system.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Miss Pauline Olska, Miss Christine Never can tell what moment an acci- Rossebo, Miss A. Thurber. dent is going to happen.

dent is going to nappen.

Everybody's liable to itching piles.
Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only
one sure cure. Doan's Olutment. Absolutely safe: can't fail.
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No such thing as "summer com-plaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the

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Personally Conducted Tour to Color-UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

ado and the Pacific Coast. Leave Chicago Oct. 17th via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-West-Ernest Arm, illiam Brooman, Joseph Bosben, Fred Bell, Procter Lake route. \$175.00 from Chicago in Lake Lake route. \$175.00 from Chicago in gap, and in its passage is partially concludes all expenses, railroad fare, verted into ozone; it is then forced through a stand pipe in which it meets commodations. Ample time for number of water flowing in an opposite B. Hans, Leon Jones E. Jones B. Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Exclusively first class. For itineraries and particulars address S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Low Rates to Madison

lay, October 21st; the C. & N. W. ly, will sell excursion tickets on the afternoon trains of Friday and the newed. morning trains of Saturday for \$1.60 for the round trip. Tickets limited to return Oct. 23d. For further particulars, Tel. 35.

Read the Want Ads.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE IN 2-PIE TOC PACKAGES. MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N.Y. LOCAL LUTHER BURBANK.

New Yorker Who Emulates the Example of the California Wizard.

"I am now experimenting with a Japanese vegetable in my country place," said the prosperous commuter, according to the New York Herald, "and I expect that it will prove to be a new salad to tempt fastidious American palates. Nor am I alone in this belief, for the seeds of the udo plant were presented to me by scientific agriculturists who have noted its popularity in Japan and its many good qualities. I have reason to believe that Luther Burbank, the California wizard, is on the same trail.

"The result so far obtained in my cultivation of the movashi udo is already tempting me to think of exploiting it on a large scale as soon as I can find a good descriptive name for it. This exploitation cannot be monopolized and I advise truck gardeners to investigate its merits.

"Moyashi udo is now grown in many conservatories as an ornamental plant, and many bons vivants may be surprised to know that in it they have an oriental vegetable that surpasses asparagus, celery or lettuce as a table delicacy, and in fact it seems to be a successful combination of all three.

"The udo salad has the delightful crispness of celery, a flavor between pineapple and lettuce, and the appearance of asparagus. When served it is absolutely without 2ber, white as snow and with an appearance like to flossy silk. So tasty is it that I have to stand guard over my udo patch in order to prevent my wife from devastating it in order to garnish the table.

"However, I'm sure that its nonularity could rest on the sole fact that it matures in winter time, although even at this season my moyashi udo is very palatable.

"I wonder if we're going to feel the 'yeller peril' in the vegetable line? I'm unpatriotic enough to hope so."

SHOOTS RATS FOR LIVING. Baltimore Man Goes After Rodents

Just as a Hunter Goes After Game.

There is a rat catcher who visits Baltimore periodically to rid hotels, among other places, of the rodent pests: Among the hotels he has two regular customers, and his advent is always the signal for the pleasures of the chase in a small way, says the

This rat catcher is not a piper of Pan. He has no method of charming rats, but goes after them just as any hunter in the big woods would stalk his game. He does not sit down in front of a rat hole and tease the rodents forth with the sweet strains on a tin flute. Instead, he carries a small air rifle, and it does the work. He makes straight for the basement, kitchen, baggage room and open plumbing, where rat holes will be found, if they are anywhere. Having dicated his rat hole, which he seems to accomplish almost by instinct, he listens at the opening until his keen ear detects a scratching or a squeak. He unerringly locates his quarry by this sound, inserts his rifle at just the right angle, and fires. If he missesout what's the use-he doesn't. He hits his man every time. Then, with a long hooked wire he probes into the hole and draws his ylctim out. Now and then he strikes a nest of young. In such cases it is usually an easy matter to hook the nest and all and drag the pests from their palatial residence. His is a peculiar calling, but And it's be has its uses. killing rats with poison and having them dle within the walls:

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Noisome Waters of the Schuylkill River Cleansed by the Use of Ozone.

Philadelphia's notoriously bad water is now washed and made clean by ozone. Water from the Schuylkill river contains as much as 2,500,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; but after a preliminary straining this noisome populace is reduced to 700,000, and after the ozono treatment to from 5 to 55, and these few survivors are said to be innocents. The water is also deodorized and freed from color. It is all done in this wise: A motor generator, producing a current of 100 alternations, is operated by a current taken from the city supply. The current from the generator is raised by transformers and condensers to a voltage of 10,000. Voltaic arcs are prevented and sparks are limited by means of resistance coils and condensers, and the current in form of a pencil of blue light passes from each of some millions of metallic discharge points across a short air gap to nickel receivers. By

water are instantly destroyed by the ozone and the water is purified.

Canine Precocity.

A dog Hmped into the London hospital one day recently, and holding up a cut foot to an attendant asked him in canine language to dress it. On account of the Chicago-Wiscon- This was done, and the dog returned sin football game at Madison Satur- to the hospital daily for the remainder of the week to have the dressing re-

Two Statements.

Knox-Some people are saying that you made most of your money in politics.

Leader-But others are saying I made most of my money out of politics. So who are ye going to believe? -Philadelphia Ledger.

The North Carolina Pine association and the South Carolina body were consolidated, with a combined capital of \$20,000,00 and an output of mitted suicide with poison near Terre 190,000,000 feet a month.

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CALUMET Baking Powder

Perfect in Quality Economical in Use Moderate in Price



New Waists For Fall.

A splendid collection of all the pretty waists of the season is now here, such waists as have made this store famous for the right kinds of waists -- In Silk, in Wool, in Mohair, in Nuns Veiling, in Cotton.

Eancy Vesting Waists, white with small black figure, \$1. Basket weave white mercerized waist, 696.
Black and white check novelty with red dot, \$1.50.
Heavy dark novelty check, a copy of a five-dollar waist at \$1.50. Blue Chambray waist, finished with tucks, \$1.30.

Nun's Veiling waist, shirred yoke with silk embroidered front;
colors, white, black and navy, \$3.

Black and white stripe Mohair waist, front trimmed with small

Cream Nun's Veiling waist with black dots, green dots or blue dots, §4. New plaid waists, at §3. Plaid silk waists, §5.

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Excursion to Madison, Wis.

For the Madison-Chicago footbal game Saturday, Oct. 21st, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will sell round-trip excursion tickets for afternoon trains of Oct. 20 and a. m. trains Oct. 21st. Return limit. Oct. 23. Rate, \$1.60 round trip.

Miss Laura Rhodes, aged 38, com

Now is the time to buy underwear.

We are showing many styles in the medium and heavy weight. Men's fancy ribbed underwear, fleece lined, cream color or dark brown at 50c cach.

Men's fancy ribbed wool underwear at \$1 a garment. Men's heavy wool underwear, flat init, an excellent garment, at \$1 each.

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Childrens underwear in all sizes. MRS. E. HALL,

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Buy your Drugs at Smith's and get a key on the Box of Money.

Read the Want Ads.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Edition-By Carrier: One Year\$5.00 Three Months, cash in advance. 1.25 Daily Edition-By Mall: CASH IN ADVANCE.

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Showers and cooler.

"An example easy to be imitated in its faults" is that of a store-advertiser who uses a page of space on one day and a quarter column on another-store-expenses, in other directions being as great on one day as the other, and "necessary inremaining unchanged.

Chicago is hard at work explaining to the world just why. Simply just

Most of the reports coming from colleges just now sound like hospital

Wisconsin is not like Iowa, but it

may be if some one begins "some-Football takes the field while base-

ball takes to the fireside to tell how it all happened. Where was Mrs. Chadwick when

The life insurance game seems to be like the lightening rod game. Ev-

erything in sight but the cost. That careless Washington correspondent has sent out word that Taft is getting thick. Is he dieting?

Many persons will be surprised to learn that football is brutal. This is according to a prize fighters' scale of thought,

Why not have a grand jury investigate and find out why the White Sox lost the Chicago city championship last Sunday.

King football rules supreme. In some colleges it is a regular course of study under competent professors who are paid large salaries.

While New York and Philadelphia pionship Boston slipped in and stole be suppressed and punished like any if the Wichita elephant was not drunk the golf honors for women.

the big insurance companies must feel would be an unenviable and a dreaded like getting down their old guns and distinction if the student body were going hunting for agents.

do businesss. It was either asphalt elements of real culture, and those the members of his family. Boxes their streets or lose the capitol build- who are unwilling to acquire and to were occupied by former President

To think that all that trouble in Peoria was brought about by a thirty dollar bill. Be careful now and see that you do not owe any thirty dollars to an editor.

Perhaps before they get through down at Peorla they may find that Dougherty loaned either Cassle Chadwick or Banker Bigelow funds of the school board.

The university has quite a polygot crowd with Philippine Islanders' Swiss, South Americans and the rest of the parts of the world in attend-

Mayor Dunne is anxious to know whether the Chicago common council is in earnest or only fooling upon

the question of municipal ownership. The State Bologna Board won another victory for the state in their

fight against the wicked packers in Chicago. All hail to the preservers of "God's Patient Poor."

It may be all right to have grand juries investigate criminal matters and so forth, but when they are used for the furthering of personal and political purposes then it is time to call a halt.

be President and now seeks to be of violence, going to pay costs of law-Mayor of Greater New York. Poor yers and court fees mostly. Willie! His "yellow kid" will never land in either chair.

That little "halo" which has been shows that trial by twelve Kentucky stunted in growth about Rockefeller's Democrats has no relation to the jury head by the tainted money crusade, system, but is just a sure-thing skin has received another set back when a game carried on in a courtroom. Madison pastor takes a crack at "tainted money."

On Saturday the Wisconsin and Chicago teams meet in mortal com- the names of great men and women, bat on the gridiron. All praise be to persons applying for divorces, and

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE in the eye by an opponent, "More pow er to ye, ye scoundrel, I'll lick ye yet.'

> Jim Howard is not to be given the first opportunity possible to prove Weaver of Philadelphia gives the his innocence, but must wait his turn. There are other cases just as import- man and even as a politician to the ant as Jim's, even if he is alleged to mother of his wife. have killed Governor Goebel.

It is to be presumed that in carry ing out that great work of reform in football secretary Taft will play an important part and might be induced to add his beef to some good firstclass aggregation just to show how the game should be played.

STUDENTS' EXCESSES. Disorderly acts committed by stu-

dents are perhaps less numerously reported this fall than in some former years, but here are still too many Connor, of course, would sit up nights and so outrageous have they thus far to argue with the voters to stand for been, indeed, that the presidents of a fourth term and "the reforms." three of the foremost universities have been impelled to take serious pended for a year three members of son and the interurban is persistent of discipline, have expressed to the duplicated. Madison is on his list police the hope that they will not dis- and perhaps an extension to the criminate in favor of students who Dells. break the laws, but will treat them as they would any other offenders. In pathize with the presidents, and to darry and food commission is huntwish that other heads of institutions might adopt the same course. says this we are inclined strongly to symmight adopt the same course, says law is enough to warrant dealers in the New York Tribune.

made for the effervescent animal tion just now, but as soon as the buckspirits of young men is not to be ig- wheat season arrives they may have nored. We appreciate its weight. We company. have heard elaborate arguments in favor of college athletics on the ground that they afford a healthful as they are elsewhere. We cannot see, either, why young men in college see, either, why young men in college, old tune of "The union forever! Hurjust because they are in college, are rah, boys, hurrah!" any more entitled to indulge in such ebullitions than are other young men of the same age who are not in college. If the young men of a community who are not collegians should act shape that a railway official may not as many collegians do they would be give a pass to the secretary of a com-regarded as either fools or ruffiants, which would be in-Where was Mrs. Chadwick when Why should that which would be into the railway as well as to the inter-Banker Dougherty was handing out tolerable in the one case be condoned to the railway as well as to the inter-ests of the company he represents. It in the other? We cannot concede follows if some old fellow who went that matriculation in an institution of to school with Marvin Hewitt-poor liberal culture gives license for ruf- and bedroggled-climbs up stairs to fianism.

to be regretted. But there is one riv ally of man and another rivalry of brutes. Against fair and manly contests of strength, agility or shrewdness, conducted within the college inclosure, we have not a word to say, oor do we disapprove the enforcement of certain traditional customs as the result of such contests. But the numiliating and painful and some on being refused more liquor, thrust times dangerous "hazing" of solitary his trunk over the bar and swept all individuals by overwhelming numbers the glasses from the sideboard. Then s never anything more than contemptible cowardice and caddishness, while the carrying of student brawls upon the streets and into hotels and theatres, to the discomfort, annoyance and peril of the unconcerned public is simple lawbreaking which should other similar misdemeanors. To be the Wichita correspondent who wired "college town" is a source of pride the story was. Those Missouri policy holders of to an American community, but it to form, a lawless guild, exempt from the common restrictions of civilized last night before an audience which Evidently Madison has at last real. and cultivated life. Manliness and re-contained many personal friends of ized that it is time to wake up and spect for law and order are essential the late Joseph Jefferson, as well as practise those qualities have no place and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who were n a college or university.

PRESS COMMENT.

Aimed at Scandal-Mongers. Denver News: There is at least one redeeming feature about a parrotit only repeats just what it hears.

Shout The Glad Tidings! riksdag has voted, and 'Norway is

Not Worried by Trifles Chicago News: Does Mr. Olney suppose that Mr. Bryan is worried because his proposed railway regulation plan is unconstitutional?

Sly Hint to Alfonso.

Berlin Journal: King Alfonso of Spain is in search of a wife and has gone to Berlin, Germany. He could as well be coming to Berlin, Wis., on

Having Been Scorched Once. Wausau Record: Every once in a while some one bobs up to name congressman Esch for governor. But it may be that the congressman has not forgotten that he thought he was a candidate for senator.

Pudding for the Lawyers Racine Journal: The treasury of the Chicago teamsters' union since May has yielded up about \$75,000 for William Randolph Hearst sought to expenses growing out of alleged acts

Trial By Jury In Kentucky. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The continued stir about Caleb Powers

The Real Hall of Eame. Milwaukee Sentinel: After all, the newspaper columns institute the popular hall of fame. In them are posted "King's Warriors" and may they have, others who have been cured by taking as the Irishman expressed when hit Somebody's new discovery.

Mother in Law Vindicated.

Marinette Eagle-Star: 'It is a terrible blow to the writer of jokes, the divorce lawyer and the chronic kicker, but it is the truth, that Mayor credit of his success as a business

One Way-Kill Off Boys. Fond du Lac Builetin: The only way to put a stop to these annual college prants is to prohibit the coming of boys: to allow only girls to be born. Who wants any such arrangements as that? Certainly no one who still keeps in mind that he was a boy himself once.

Picture Connor Up Nights! Milwaukee News: If Governor La-Fellette should conclude to hand the senatorship over to Uncle The and run for governor again, chairman

Isn't This Over-Working Farson? Madison Journal: Talk of Mr. Far-

Buckwheat's Hour Is Near. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The he New York Tribune.

The plea that "youth must have its tice." The meat dealers are the ones fling" and that due allowance must be receiving the largest degree of atten-

Oshkosh Contemporary Tickled, Oshkosh Northwestern: A decided hit was made by a New York band means of gratifying those effervescent in attendance at a so-called beauty spirits and so make for orderliness show held in that city last week. The of deportment; but we are afraid that young women who were on exhibition breaches of order are as frequent in were garbed only in union suits, and institutions famous for their athletics the director of the band was struck

Will This Thing Stand.

The attorney Madison Journal: The attorney general's office has got things in such the magnate and requests a lift to Interclass rivalry, especially be lowa that the kindly old gentleman tween sophomores and freshmen, is must refuse him. We doubt if this inevitable. It is not greatly, if at all, to be regretted. But there is one riv.

An Odd Yarn From Kansas. Evening Wisconsin: Kansas has certainly ceased to be a prohibition state, when even an elephant can procure the means of intoxication there without a physician's prescription. An elephant belonging to a carnival company-drank nine quarts of whisky in a saloon at Wichita last night, and, he got hold of a heavy decanter, and, whirling it over his head, brought it down with such force as to smash a hole in the top of the bar. The ele-phant finally reposed upon his haunches and went to sleep. Certainly Kansas, at least during carnival season, is no longer a dry state-for

Forgot All About Poor Show. accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bryant; Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Grant, Gen. Horace Porter, Lieut. Willoughby and former Supreme Court Justice Alton B. Parker and Mrs. Parker. During the intermission Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were visited by members of the box parties, and the audience never lost an opportunity to applaud those in Mr. Cleveland's box. After the performance Mr. Cleveland went back on the stage, Chicago Tribune: Sound the loud where he congratulated the star. When timbrel o'er all the North sea; the Mr. Cleveland reappeared in the lobby of the theatre the audience which had waited for him, gave him a rousing cheer, which he acknowledged with many bows before going into his car-

Irving Died of Grief. Rockford Register Gazette: Henry Irving died a disappointed, broken-hearted man, His last days even his last hours-were tinged with the bitterness of a personal humiliation. He had lost his fortune, had seen the Lyceum theatre where he had achieved his greatest fame and where he had produced his sublimest tion nor tyranny. It is human to de tragedies, turned into a second rate sire liberty, and the yoked human music hall while he himself was drlven from theatre to theatre taking his chances for favorable dates in the provinces as any ordinary actor.

It is now known that Irving lost vast sums during recent years in the elaborate but successful productions of Faust Coriolanus, Robespierre and Dante, and it was the run of bad luck which these plays encountered that caused the Lyceum management to slip from his control two years ago, compelling him to seek the bospitality of strange theatres.

survived this humiliation. His differ the family? ences with Ellen Terry aggravated the old actor's troubles about the same time, when she essayed a starring career on her own account. They never were friends afterwards.

It is likely that Sir Henry Irving will be buried in Westminster Abbey, in the poets corner where lie the bodies of Garrick, Mrs. Siddons and other theatrical celebrities.

Already a movement is under way for the erection of a lasting memorial to the dead tragedian.

Buy it in Japesville.

BUMMER SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

Nice men tell no tales. Money makes the time go. Flirting is its own reward. Surf bathing levels all ranks.

Faint heart never won four ladies. Hilarity covers a multitude of sins. Two chaperons are better than one. It's a long head that has no turning.

There's no fool like a summer fool.

Absence makes the heart grow you-A little summer girl is a dangerous

thing. A man is known by the secrets he

The summer girl makes cowards of

The proof of the picnic is in the

In a multitude of summer girls there is safety.

A hand in the hand is worth two in the gloves. Seaside communications corrupt

One touch of sunburn makes the

whole world skin. Take care of the tents and the towns will take care of themselves.

It's a sea breeze that blows nobody good.--Puck.

WOMAN AND THE PROVERBS.

The Arabian declares: "Words are women; deeds are men."

The Scotch say: "Honest men marry soon, wise men never." In Fife they say: "The next best

thing to no wife is a good wife." The French adage: straw is worth a woman of gold."

The Persian sage says that a wo man's wisdom is under her heel."

The Persian asserts that women and dragons are best out of the world The German affirms that every

beautiful than good. The German: "There are only two good women in the world-one dead

and the other can't be found." An old English saying: "If a man lose a woman and a farthing he will be sorry he lost the farthing."

The Spanish rhyme has it: "Were a woman as little as she is good, a peapod would make her a gown and a

The Corsican says: "Just as a good and a bad horse both need the spur, a good and a bad woman both nced the stick."

by his wife in his own house, nor does she consider him her husband unless he beats her." Another Hindoo pro-New York Herald: Thomas Jeffer verb says: "Drive out a woman's nason and his company appeared in "Rip ture with a pitchfork and it will re-Van Winkle" at Wallack's theatre turn again and again."

TO THE POINT.

Money may be acquired by accident -manners never. ...

The worst thing about eating is that It takes away one's appetite. . For multitudes of young people

there is no home, only a place to The simplicity of those who advo-

cate it is, perhaps, the most remarkable thing about the simple life. The dark seriousness of death is a

direly effective background for the

harlequinade of a wasted existence. The simple life does not need lentils

or cellular clothing; it needs those rarer things, gratitude and humility.

we often delude ourselves with the idea that we are virtuous, when in reality we are simply giving our accustomed follies a rest.

If you wish for truth, you must give freedom; there must be neither exacsire liberty, and the yoked human creature does not express his genuine

PETTY GRIEVANCES OF LIFE.

Some men only need one match to light their pipes unless it happens to be the last match.

Isn't it annoying to keep your seat in a street car while some woman stands, and when you get to the end of your journey discover that the Neither his spirit nor his health standing female is an old friend of

> No sooner does a man awear off smoking than his friends present him with eigars of every description; before swearing off he had a hard time borrowing the "makings" of a "cigarette."-Detroit Free Press.

Trouble For Lawson's Plan. Oshkosh Northwestern: Governors Folk of Missouri and Cummings of Iowa have both declined the invita-tion of Mr. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston to serve on a proposed comFifty Years the Standard

CREAM BAKING POWIDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder **Made From Grapes** No Alum

mittee of prominent men to mittee of prominent men to take charge of the affairs of the "big three" life insurance companies and tighthouse has arisen—is it an island? take efforts to break the Wall street mar- stone numbers three. ket and his promise to have a receiver appointed for Standard Oil.

Wan Hope For Consumptives.

Rockford Register Gazette: Little patience is manifest as a rule for sup- with the diamond scarf pin in his posed cures for tuberculosis, but the sweater, "how they did up Sullivan announcement of a new treatment over in Kawich?" officeed by Prof. Behring at the tuberculosis congress held in Paris last week has created a veritable sensa-The success of his anti-toxin reatment for diphtheria explains the authority with which he speaks. Some of the plans for special hospitals fir this plague in America are being held or revised, in order to profit by the Behring discoveries. Hope has went into Sullivan's the other day latterly succeeded to despair in the with seven friends, and just out of methods for coping with this malady. pure cussedness they all ordered wa

Back-Smashers' Sad Handicap. Chicago Record-Herald; At present the deer hunters have a considerable advantage over the football players the French Academy of Science is in the number of men killed. The that of \$20,000, established by Pierre daughter of Eve would rather be open season for guides, however, be- Guzmann, for the discoveries of means am before the football smashers got of communication with another planinto condition to do much back et.

three that the policy holders get justice. Evidently Mr. Lawson is going to have as much trouble to make this in three miles of the coast or inhabit. clan work as he has had with some in three miles of the coast or inhabitof his other schemes, for instance his ed islands. The population of Eddy

Cleaned Him Out.

They were exchanging the gossip of the mining camp of Nevada,

"Did you hear," said the fellow, "Really?"

"Yep. Sullivan's saloon at Kawich" is busted flatter than the bank of Goldfield. You haven't been over to Kawich, have you? It's forty-five miles out in the wilderness, and water when there is any in camp, is worth its weight in radium. Well, a fellow.

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Courtship in Slam. A Siamese lover must announce his first visit to his lady love four months in advance, and when the day arrives and he proposes the maiden must wait decorously for two hours before giving him her answer, although she surely. has decided before his arrival. What would impetuous American lovers think of such proceedings?

Only One. Miss Bragg-When the present King of England was here, in 1860, my grandfather entertained him at unner. Our family plate was used on that occasion and the Prince-

Miss Sharpe-Had to use a plate borrowed from the neighbors, I sup-

jury pleaded unfitness.

It Went. The next man who was examined as to his qualifications for serving on the

"I beg pardon, your honor," he said. turning to the judge, "but it is not customary for a butcher to sit on a jury in a murder trial, is it?" "No." said the judge. "Are you a

butcher?" "I suppose that's what you might call me, your honor.' I'm a manufac-

turer of fly paper." "You may stand aside, sir," said the judge, coughing violently in his hand-

Europe's Largest Fig Tree. The largest fig tree in Western Europe is the one at Roscvoff, Britiany.

It is in the garden of a Capuchin con-

vent, and its spreading branches, sup-

ported by scaffolding, are said to be

capable of sheltering over 200 per-Wednesday Night Meeting.

Parson-Deacon Packard will now lead us in prayer. Deacon (rousing himself from the effects of the night before)-I-I-It

isn't my deal; I dealt.-Technical World.

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HALL & SAYLES The Reliable Jewelers.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., meets at hall.
St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall, Interior Freight Handlers' union at tice at Milton, is located with Dr. Gib-Trades' Council hall. Federal Labor union.

FUTURE EVENTS

Dave Lewis in the comle-opera, "The Geezer of Geck," at Myers the, atre, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 63; lowest. 51: at 7 a. m., 50: at 2 p. m., 52; wind, north; cloudy'.

Account Chicago-Wisconsin football

game at Madison, Saturday, Oct. 21st, special train will leave Madison for Janesville at 6 p. m.

Bunker hill.

WERE MARRIED AT HIGH NOON TODAY

Miss Cora Brown of This City and Amos Rehberg of This City, Receives Judge Ralph Adair of Iola,

Kansas, Wedded. home of the bride's mother at 109 for that city on the first train. Now, candidly, could such monials be anything but truth when the man's name and address is given and you are invited to verify it by and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornasting the popular and the groom is a prominent attornation at the popular and the groom is a prominent attornation at the groom at the groom is a prominent attornation at the groom at the groom is a prominent attornation at the groom at the and the groom is a prominent attor-Iola eighteen months ago. After re- concern. siding there for eight months he ran for the office of police judge and in for the office of police judge and in the primary won out after a bitter PEACE CONFERENCE empaign, by one vote. In the capacity of judge he won a great deal of newspaperiety a few months ago, presiding in the case of disorderly conduct against the father of

PLAN BANQUET FOR GENERAL RANDALL

Janesville Citizens Are Quietly Making Arrangements to Entertain Gallant Soldier.

Preparations are in progress for a Preparations are in progress of parameters and the progress of the same at Hotel Myers on or about the 25th of this month in that a meeting should be convened in every such instance. The hearing in every such instance. honor of General George M. Randall, who is at present visiting with his sister in Janesville. Definite arrangements have not been completed, how ever, and the guest of honor has not yet been informed of the intentions of his friends in the Bower City.

HAD GREAT SPORT WITH THE COOTS

Janesville Hunting Party Report the Finest Kind of Mud-Hen Shooting at Lake Koshkonong.

Victor P. Richardson, George Mckey, and George King, who, in comany with A. E. Bingham and Fred lemons, have been enjoying the fall unting at Lake Koshkonong, returned to the city today. They report great sport with the coots, more com-menly known as mud-hens, and good hickory nutting, but do not go into raptures when ducks are mentioned. Chances for the latter they found few McKey party refused to believe unless the web-feet were actually produced.

THREE HUSTLERS COMBINE

and Loans.

with offices at 5 Carpenter block, for Officer Peter Champion accompanied the purpose of handling farm lands, city property and southern and western lands, as well as insurance and loans. The members of the firm, E. W. Lowell, J. B. Humphrey and C. W. Kemmerer, are well known men and their individual records for hustling will make a combination for future in this section.

Avenue.

Architect Lorrin 'L. Hilton has plans drawn for a beautiful residence for himself and ground for the cellar terial will be cement blocks and sand lime brick. The division of these is to the bottom of the windows and being finished with a sill course running eight rooms, a pantry and a bathroom. The location is at 54 North Vista avenue and though little more than the

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF H. will give a card party and dance Thursday evening, the 19th, at Cen-

Unique club party, Oct. 24th, Dentist Brown, after 10 years' prac

Sugar beet dance at Assembly hall Oct. 21st. All come and have a good

Unique club autumn party at Assembly hall, Oct. 24th. Kneff & every precaution, going nowhere and Hatch's full orchestra. Those holding admitting no visitors, indeed, for two

Special Train Madison to Janesville Via C., M. & St. P. Ry.

Account Chicago Wisconstanting of the order Dancing of the land of t ties of the order. Dancing 9 to 12.
By order committee.
The King's Daughters of the Baptist

church will meet Thursday in the ing of the Janesville Aerie, F. O. E., One great benefit derived from print-church parlors at 10 o'clock for work, will be held on Thursday evening. Pienic dinner will be served at 12 ستناطين المنازين

FRED REHBERG DIED OF TYPHOID FEVER

Sad Tidings of Demise of His

At high noon today Miss Cora Sad tidings reached Amos Rehberg Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ida Brown this morning of the death of his faof this city, and Judge Ralph Adalr ther, Fred Rehberg, at Brodhead, just of Iola, Kansas, were wedded at the an hour after midnight. He departed or not, but it is the truth—that Dr. Fourth avenue. The ceremony was deceased was sixty-five years of age Richards extracted a whopping big simple and performed by Rev. R. C. and had been ill with typhoid fever Richards extracted a whopping mg simple and performed as the for some days. A wife and four children want cless.

Without A Bit Of Pain to me. With the were no attendants. The house city, Miss Tillie Rehberg, and Mrs.

San He wanted me to save it, but I insisted on his taking it out and he did the job up O. K. Gus Smalley of Johnstown."

Increase no attendants. The nouse city, Miss Tillie Rehberg, and Mrs. Herman Nix of Juda—survive him. Amos Rehberg will return to Janes-ing wedding dinner was served. Mr. Johnstown."

Amos Rehberg will return to Janes-ing wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Adair will leave this even-bead again toward to bead again toward.

sking him about it.

Dr. Richards has over 500 just such ney in Iola. He practiced law in Main-street, and will go to Chicago and left for to enter the employ of an Automobile

FOR TURTLEVILLE

Is in Progress at City Hall This Afternoon -Action in Court May Be Dropped.

the closing of the school in that locality were trying to compromise the case and draw up a stipulation to which both sides would agree.

FOND DU LAC CITIZEN

Institute at Rockford, and Indulging Craving for Liquor for Last Time, Came to Grief Here.

finely groomed man of perhaps fiftyeight years of age alighted from one of the trains from the north and soon afterwards stumbled and fell on the depot platform, injuring his nose in and far between. There were no such a manner as to cause it to bleed canvasbacks to be seen and only a profusely. He was espied by one of canvastacks to be seen and thin, a profusery. He was espied by one of few stray bluebills and redheads. One the police officers and thinking that or two flocks passed a half mile or some terrible mishap had befallen so above the lake, appearing indisposed to tarry. It is the opinion of the meantime the stranger had been the local nimrods that the ducks have taken to the station in the city hall, either decided to spend the winter in where it was discovered he was un-Canada, or have given Lake Koshko-der the influence of intoxicants and long the go by. Henry Carpenter and drugs to a marked degree. When he the Skaviem boys reported that they was sufficiently sobered to talk co-had bagged a few but the Bingham-herently he told Marshal Appleby McKey party refused to believe unless that he was a dry-goods merchant from Fond du Lac, where a con was also engaged in the newspaper profession, and was on his way to the Keeley institute at Rockford to take Will Handle Real Estate, Insurance treatment for Intemperance. He wore a beautiful diamond ring and had oth-A trio of hustlers have linked themer valuables on his person and it was selves together for business under the thought best to send a patrolman with firm name of the Lowell Realty Co. him for the balance of the journey.

ROYAL ARCH DEGREE FOR LAST TIME IN OLD HALL

For the last time in the old hall in the old hall in the Carle block, Janes-Eagles take possession of the hall on going to help Janesville become a city November 1 and the Masons expect to of importance in the eyes of the pubtral Methodist church block about a good deal, no matter if some conceit

LOCAL NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Surprised On Birthday: Twenty friends surprised Miss Susie Jung-blood at her home, No. 3 Cottage refreshments were served at the con-

foundation will be completed this Warden Peter Drafahl was in the city year, Mr. Hilton expects to have the today and again spoke words of warnhome ready for occupancy early in the ing with regard to the hunting licens-ATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O.

If will give a card party and dance of the state a fine and costs amounting to \$55 for

hunting without a license.
Injustice to Gokey Family: It appears from the statements made by members of the Gokey family today that considerable injustice was done them in a report of the smallpox cases moved the card. She furthermore states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that the states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that the states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited her bear and states that the states that no member of the Gillespie family ever wisited the states that the invitations to former parties are invit-ed to attend.

We wish to thank our friends and states that no member of the Gillesneighbors, also the Modern Woodmen, pie family ever visited her home and that the report that a woman who had ment; also for the flowers sent. Mr.

> \$2 and costs in municipal court. . Meet Thursday: The regular meet

KICKERS' KOLUM Have Enough, Puddles Now

Editor Kickers' Kolum: That plan proposed by Rollin Lewis, whom you allude to as "a landscape gardner" in your issue of Saturday, of turning a ertain hole in the Courthouse park into a pretty puddle for children and dogs to splash in may be all well enough, but it strikes me that the county, city and citizens better devote their attention to some of the puddle-pockets in the streets that are not so pretty before humoring any wanton fancies of this particular spe-"PUBLIC POLICY."

Saw Something He Didn't Expect Kickers' Kolum Editor: Last Mon-day night I saw something I never expected to see in Janesville. I saw body of our foremost citizens, duly chosen by the electorate to protect and safeguard the people's rights and to boldly and fearlessly stand forth on their own bottoms on every ques-tion that might arise, weakly duck for the shelter of a secret ballot, and it was on a matter in which everybody had a right to know just where every mother's son of them stood. I refer to the council's meeting and the action taken on those railroad franchises. What right had they to franchises. do it? Did they think it would pass by unnoticed? Not by a jugful. If the race of strong men has died out hereabouts we have none the less got our eyes glued right on the fellows who are trying to hold down their pews.
"NOT A CHRONIC KICKER."

Endorses Lily-Lake Plan. Dear Editor: Right at the outse will say that this is no bilious kick. Far from it. On the contrary it is an enthusiastic endorsement of the plan proposed by an embryo landscape gardener, to convert that unhallowed hollow in our Court, House park into a fish-pond. Why not? It would only cost the city a little water and too little of that commodity is used hereabouts at present writing, according to my observations, anyway. With a shimmering lake our Court House park would be unequaled in with some good game-fish, and may-be he contemplates planting some wild rice, along with the lilies. To be sure, no one would think of shooting wild ducks in the city limits, and seems to me it would be a nice, genteel, humane think to do to provide a sort of baven of refuge for the

poor birds. It ought to pay to adverise Janesville as a good residence place, even among the fowls of the We made a bid for squirrels some time ago, but we cut the holes in their homes too small and didn't provide any acorn trees, in the immediate vicinity." Fishing, naturally, comes under a different category They are under water most of the three sisters, Howard, Richard their habits, "consarn 'em"-to lapse into the vernacular-is to pull them out with a hook. I would advocate the exclusion of all gold-fish and purely ornamental canary-bird nonentities, and the planting of pike, bass, and brook trout. Wouldn't it be bully to creep over there sub-tise on a June morning and drop a fake frog in among the lily-pads? Along with the lake there ought to be a fine

artificial brook .meandering through the grove and serving as an inlet. This would make boating feasible and give the skaters a chance in the winter time. If Alderman Brockhaus should wish to scatter a few plasterof paris Venus de Milo's or Diana of the Hunt's amid this sylvan scene, it would be O. K.

"SPOON-HOOK."

To the Editor: Why not abandon your Kickers' Kolum and open "Boosters' Column?" This would more good than having your paper fill ed with foolish complaints and imaginary matters. Boost your town; do not "knock." Tell the people how Be .Conferred by Janesville well the city parks were cared for this past summer, how the people enjoyed them; say a good word for the street commissioner, for the council, for the Mayor, for the police, and do ville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will not always be harping on some litconfer the Royal Arch degree tomorrow evening. The Fraternal Order of thing at all. It is boosting that is be in their new quarters in the Cen- lic. Every knock is not a boost by ed Ass has said so. Janesville is a good town to live in or lots of us would not be here. Then why not make the rest of the population contented in-stead of always stirring them up by croaking about something or other that is not important enough to give space in the paper. When your cor-respondents discuss Janesville why not sate that during the theatrical to go to Milwaukee or Chicago to see the big stars of the theatrical world as they do in Madison but stay at home. That little motto "Buy it in Janesville" might also be played in frequently to remind people that it is the home industries that build up the town. The Janesville Advancement Association is another good thing that should have been boosted instead of knocked. I do not mean that any one has as yet knocked it but instead of the customary abuse of conditions this matter might be written upon intelligently

"AN OLD CUSS."

To The Editor: Can you explain why the readers of the news papers appearing in Tuesday's paper. Mrs. of to-day crave for so much yellow-Gokey says that all in her household ness in their daily papers? Can you As observed a rigid quarantine, and took inform me what good it does to print & every precaution, going nowhere and daily the list of drunks taken to the ing admitting no visitors, indeed, for two court? Can you answer these two

that the report that a woman who had for yellow journalism is perhaps due visited there during the time the fam- to the environments that we live in. ment; also for the nowers sent. Mr. visited there during the time the famand Mrs. Maynard Weirick.

All members of the F. R. A. and their families are expected to be at their families are expected to be at their hall Thursday evening, Oct. 19, to the house. Fined for Drunkenness: For drunk quickly. They do not want to take enness and disorderly conduct, J. time to read carefully the days hap Walker this morning paid a fine of penings. The paper merely meets

misdemeanor. A fine by the judge for over-indulgence is not half so hard a pennance as the fact that friends and acquaintances know of their disgrace. Every day the plea is brought forth "Please do not use my name. I do not care for myself but my family. The answer usually is that the victim should have thought of that phase before he was arrested. While such items as are mentioned often are farreaching in their hurt, injuring feelings of others beside the victim they have a tendency to make others more careful of their actions that they are not treated in a like manner.

MISS CHAPMAN TO WED ROCKFORD MAN

Will Be Married to Raymond Sperry at Her Step father's Home This Evening.

Miss Georgiana Chapman of this city and Raymond Sperry of Rockford will be wedded this evening at the home of the prospective bride's stepfather, John H. Haffery, 105 Terrace street, this city. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. A. H. Barrington. The young couple will make their future home in Rockford.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Mracia Jackman is visiting Mrs. Herbert Manson in Madison. E. P. Drake is able to be out again after a week's illness.

'D. J. Luby has been confined to his home for a few weeks past by illness, Street Commissioner James Sennett expected to move into his new residence at the corper of Milwaukee avenue and Sinclair street today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hand, former ly of this city, but now of Riverdale, Ill., are visiting friends in the city. Francis Grant returned yesterday afternoon from Monroe where he went Monday for the October term of the Green county circuit court.

Richard Drever has relinquished his place in Genoa Junction and returned D. Clark went to Milton Junction

this morning. beauty by any I have ever heard of in this country. Of course it is meant to stock that artificial bayou with two stock that artificial bayou with the home of W. H. Lake and family, left today for Champalgn

Illinois.

James Cillies of Evansville was in the city today.
W. J. Jones of Emerald Grove is a

Janesville vistior today.

OBITUARY.

Roy Groffy The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groffy, at 1271/2 Glen street, was entered by the angel of death Monday evening at six o'clock and the infant son, Roy Groffy, called from this world. The boy was six months old and is survived by three brothers and and the only way to observe vey, Madeline, Florence and Odell, Funeral services were held this alsernoon at two o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel officia-ting. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

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flours, 2-10. pkgs., 10c. Whole wheat bread, 5c loaf. Home-made potato bread, 4c loaf. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.



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It is possible that the feud in the Turtleville school district will have been peacefully ended without recourse to the courts before the Ga zette reaches its readers this after noon. It will be recalled that a criminal action was started against Nelson Wheeler, clerk of the school board, for alleged failure to call a meeting at the request of six duly was set for this morning. At the re quest of the parties the case was held open until this afternoon at three and when that hour arrived they had not appeared to report progress. Lawyers representing the state and the Turtleville element who are fighting

ON WAY TO KEELEY

row Evening.

Bunker hill.

clusion of the game.
Warning to Hunters: Deputy Game-

Bunker Hill.

penings. The paper merely meets the demands of the readers. The paper tries to voice public sentiment, ing the names of the drunks and dis-orderlies taken to court may be said to be the publicity that this gives their

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The

will come out.

Armstrong last week.

and the hunters up.

separator. -

North Lima Presbyterian

Miss Lottie Godfrey visited in our

neighborhood recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bumgarne

spent Friday evening at W. E. Boyd's.

W. J. Pollock of Hebron and Mrs. W

Don't let the children suffer. If

they are fretful, peevish and cross,

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NORTHWEST LIMA

Northwest Lima, Oct. 16.—Snow fell Wednesday. The flurry was a brief

Mrs. James Feely returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. John Urban of Ft.

Nearly everybody in this vicinity

Earl Godfrey has a new De Laval

Mrs. George Duckett entertained

Mrs. Joe Tobin and Mrs. John

her brother, Mr. Irwin and wife last

Knight of Whitewater spent Wednes-

day at James Brady's.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

lightful social function occured last Thursday evening, when about nine: sacted business in Watertown last ty friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Cut-ter entered their home unannounced Mr. Safford of Iowa spent Sunday and proceeded to inform them that at Wm. Caldo's. the occasion was to honor them with Charley Johnson is employed in the a farcwell reception prior to their de- creamery for another year. parture from our midst. The time Mr. and Mrs. C. Creig of Johnstown, passed merrily with social chat and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fellows, Janesing the evening a beautiful chair was were Sunday guests at J. W. Jones.' presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cutter and Rosa Lorch spent Wednesday with daughters, as a memento of the oc- Carrie Rye. casion, and at a late hour the guests denarted wishing their old neighbors a prosperous future and happiness in their new home in Janesville.

NOTH CENTER North Center, October 17.—Mr. Harry De Jean, agent for the Willson's

remedies was in the neighborhood Her father, Wm. Boyd is suffering Friday.

from a sever burn, caused by steam. The milk is taken now every other day at the Leyden creamery.

Mrs. Chas. Goehl was a pleasant day. October 22, at eleven o'clock. len Saturday.

Is to send a student from Carrol colMr. Jimmic Riley attended the T. lege. It is sincerely hoped everyone

A. B. banquet in Edgerton last week, he being a member of the society. Mr. Martin Mason and family from Brooklyn spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mrs. John Jep-

NWOTSNHOL

Johnstown, Oct. 10.—Saturday night October 17, at his home in Johnstown, Mr. Warner Hadley, aged 68 years, passed away after a brief illness with typhoid fever. He leaves a son and give them Hollister's Rocky Mountwo daughers, Mrs. F. Rice and Mrs. M. Wright of Delavan. The funeral Strength and health follow its use. was held Tuesday at the M. E. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. church at Ulters Corners, and were conducted by Rev. Allen :

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borst were called to Harmony to see their parents, Mrs. Albert Husker, who one but there was a raw wind with were badly hurt in a runaway acci- it; the kind that wakes the ducks dent in Janesville.

James McFarlane had an accident Sanday evening resulting from his home in Mason City, Iowa, after horse becoming frightened by an au-spending a week with there brother The carriage was badly James Brady and family.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. wrecked although he escaped without,

The condition of little Josephine urday evening and gave them a gen-Schmaling is considered quite ser- uine surprise, it being Mrs. Wagner's

horse at Sharon for which they re ent had a jolly time. ceived \$200.

Mrs. Charley Schmaling, who has been very ill with inflammatory James Brady's. rheumatism is slowly improving. | Nearly every with attended the Foresters party at John Campbell spent Friday friends in this village. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mc-Whitewater Friday evening.

Farlane, October 10, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Alph Austin have movour street last week.

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JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. R. GREEN & SON. DEALE S IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

FAREWELL TO FAMILY THAT Mr. George Anderson, wife and MOVES TO JANESVILLE SOON daughter of Heart Prairie, spent Sunfairfield, October 17.—A most de day at A. Peterson's. Oct. 17, 1905 Whome-1 7 Pat. at 120 to 5:35 Ed Pa-

G. D. Hall and Lester Austin tran-WHEAT- Chicago Cash, No 1 and 2 North ern. 85 7 90e

New Ear Corn...\$7.258 00 par ton. Rys-New Cocher bu. Bander-New, 30 239c, O its -New, 22 3240. CLOYER SEED -Hetails at \$8.00 to \$8.50. Timorus dand Reserve as \$1.35@\$1.50 pbn passed merrily with social chat and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fellows, Janes- rand—Pure coru and cata, \$20.00 \$21.00 \$400 a bounteous suppor was served. Dur- ville, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Beloit Maximum, \$20.00 \$21

REAN—\$16.50 to \$17.5) eached per ton. Flour Middelings—\$20.00 sec eon becked, Standard Middlings \$17.00 sacked. NORTH LIMA

OIL MEAL-\$30,00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22,00 per ton. Hay—per ton baled, \$9 to \$10.00. STRAW—Per ton taled, \$5686. North Lima, October 17.-Miss Effic Buingarner came home Saturday ev BUTTER -Dairy, 19c@20s ening from Janesville to stay over Sunday at the home of her parents

New POTATOES-45/250c E008-17@20c Ruth Boyd was him over Sunday Oniona 45250c ba. Poultry, I ve, chickens ire; old fewls &c,

Wheat advanced last week on this whole country 1/2c and quotations are church will be re-opened next Sungiven that reasonable estimates may be made on the future of flour and visitor at the home of Mrs. Pat. Cul- Mr. Smith, the Synodical Missionary mill stuff. Notwithstanding the enormous yield of wheat in the great wheat belts, export demand is very active and indications point toward stronger prices on flour in the near The country is selling oats and prices slightly weaker than a week ago, yet the local offerings are The Vance brothers are threshing limited and the few are picked up at James Boyd visited his sisters, Mrs. top prices for good quality.

> Lake Superior and Georgian Bay. 1400 miles of steamer line practi-cally circumnavigating these wonderful bodies of water and special circuit tour tickets via the Chicago & North-Western railway are on sale at low rates. Through Pullman sleeping car lines from Chicago to various Lake Superior ports without change. For copy of Lake Superior folder and full information address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

LOW RATES.

Via Missouri Pacific And Iron Moun-

tain Route. Special homeseekers excursions. Tickets on sale October 3rd, 17th; dom held that the union could not Nov. 7th and 21st; December 5th and Fred Wagner went to thier home Sat- 19th, 1905, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, themselves might be harmless," the Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ok-She was presented with a lahoma and Texas. Stop-overs per- the slightest degree to carry out the E. M. Austin and sons delivered a set of eleven table spoons. All pres- mitted. Return limit twenty-one days. unlawful scheme upon which the de-For further information address,

L. D. KNOWLES, General Agent, Atkinson were Sunday visitors at 114 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee Wis.

Eutopia on a Maine Island. Swan's island in the county of Hancock, has neither paupers nor thieves: W. J. Vance of Whitewater was at Tramps can not swim so far. The his farm repairing a part of last week. Island contains 13,000 acres; popula-Several automobiles were seen on tion of 1,000, largely engaged in lobster fishing; has three churches, three schools, no lockup, no poorhouse; light taxation; nobody rich, nobody poor. All doors are devoid of locks. All laws are automatically enforced.-Lewiston Journal.

Buy it in Janesville.

ILLINOIS LABOR CHIEFS GATHER

President Cohon Calls Attention to Dangers Surrounding the Open Shop.

WORKERS CONTROL SITUATION

Exercise of Self-interest in Making Purchases Would Put Powerful Weapon in Hands of Those Affiliated With Unions.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 18.—Greater solidarity and the elimination of internecine strife, so as to more successfully meet the organized opposition of employers, was the keynote of President Barney Cohen's address to the delegates assembled here to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. President Cohen called the attention

of the delegates to the aggressive pollcy of associations of employers which, he said, was everywhere apparent, and suggested intelligent utilization of the purchasing power of the organized workers as a weapon with which to fight the open shop. He declared that the open shop, stripped of the sentimental talk of personal liberty with which the employers surround it, really means the open door to a decrease in wages and a lengthening of the hours of labor.

Another recommendation contained in the report which met with the approval of the delegates was for the formation of women's labor leagues in every city and town in the state. Cohen declares that the women are largely the purchasers in every workingman's home, and that only through organization can they be educated to select articles made under union con-

Denies Convict Labor Reports.

In his report, President Cohen refers in detail to the remedial legislation enacted in the last General Assembly through the forts of the legislative e of the State Federation in conjunction with other union officials. He denies the reports which have been circulated that prisoners in the penal institutions are suffering for lack of work as a result of the convict labor law which became effective in July, 1904. Letters from the various wardens and figures are shown in support of his contention.

In urging greater solidarity and the centralization of power by the trade unions, Cohen says in his report:

"In our system of organization we should leave no weak spots to lessen our effectiveness or help unite our antagonists. It seems to me essential that every trade union local should be in good standing, not only with the international of its craft, but should also he in complete affiliation with the central labor body of its down or city and with the state federation.

Warns Unions Against Wrangling.

"It should never; be forgotten by wage carners that while our preponderance of numbers gives us a power ful weapon if rightly used, that same numerical strength is a source of weakness if we are divided among ourselves. We neutralize our efforts by pulling ir opposite, directions.

"Subsidiary to the recommendation made, but worthy of special mention, I would urge that during the coming year every district in Illinois be covbranch locals of he Woman's Union Label lea .e. Wives, sisters and da hters of workingmen should keep in constant touch with each other so as to utilize their purchasing power to benefit union workers by demanding the label on every article."

Secretary Morris, in his report, shows more unions attached to the state body than was the case a year ago and that the finances are in a satisfactory condition.

PEACEFUL PICKETING 19 HIT

Printers' Union is Held to Be Engaged in Unlawful Conspiracy.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-When picketing and boycotting are indulged in as a means of forcing a closed shop on an employer against his will they become unlawful methods.

Such was the ruling of Judge Holdom after hearing arguments on the motion to dissolve the injunction secured a week ago by the Chicago Typothae against Typographical Union. No. 16.

Judge Holdom denied the motion to dissolve but gave the defendants leave to renew their motion.

The injunction was granted on affldavits, which charged the union with using threats, intimidation, the picket line, bribery and the boycott as a means to enforce upon the employers an unlawful contract of an eight hour day and a closed shop. The attorney for the printers in his

this year will be \$16,000,000, but it is

expected they will be \$500,000 more

than the actual calculations.

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of the firm have quit.

Boys Strike at Mine.

argument upheld the right of the union to employ these methods on the basis of lawful competition. Judge Holconsistently be classed as competitors. "Many of the actions charged in court held, "but when used even in fendants have embarked they become in themselves unlawful with the legal

definition of a conspiracy." Jap "Weed" Profit \$16,000,000. -'Why so?" said his listener. Tokio, Oct. 18.—It is estimated that he profits of the tobacco monopoly

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—Following a

PADEREWSKI AND POKER. The Great Pianist Does Not Play

Chicago's foremost musician was speaking: "Paderewski is a great pianist, but he is also a great poker player-a fact that very few people ence which must have taught him by all alike. In some cases it takes a this time that he almost invariably wandering form; it may be in the

the Game as He Plays

the Piano.

that evening. A Kenwood million- suffer more seriously, and are never aire had given a musicale at his home, and Paderewski had presided at the other irritating substances find lodgeplane for something like an hour; we ment in the muscles and joints and were all of us wondering what he had as these deposits increase the musbeen paid, I remember. Now the host cies become stiff and the joints is an enthusiast in the great Amer- locked and immovable. It matters ican game, and somehow Paderewski not in what form the disease may be heard this. game, and when he was told that acid condition of the blood. This American gentlemen never play for vital stream has lost its purity and money with their guests, he was so freshness, and instead of nourish-keenly cut up, as well as so ing and feeding the different parts stopped about daybreak, with Paderewski some \$5,000 to the bad.

later that he had received \$4,000 for playing the piano.."

VICTIM OF THE FAMILY. Having Made a Fortune, This Ol Man Is Now Under Discipline.

Every morning at nine o'clock procisely an old gentleman, walking with he aid of a stout cane, enters a saloon he is comparatively safe from observation, says the New York Press. The bartender, without asking questions. carries to him a cigar and a drink of whisky, and the old gentleman smokes and sips in apparent contentment. Just before the cigar is finished he takes another drink. Then he walks slowly down to Riverside drive and sits in a shady spot until lunch time, when he enters a fine mansion near by and is seen no more until the following morning. "That's a funny case," said the bar-

tender, as the old gentleman went out after his customary cigar and drinks. "He's a retired banker and lives in luxury. He has a large family and they have everything they wish for. But the old man is looked upon as a sort of necessary evil about the house. He is not permitted to smoke in the house, and as for drinking-why, any member of the family would have a fit if they saw anything of an alcoholic nature on the premises.

"Now that he has made the money which supports them, they relegate the old man to the rear, and he is at that age where he hasn't spirit to rebel. So he comes in here every day and sneaks' his drink and smoke and goes back home contented. Ain't this a queer world?"

DEEP INJUSTICE TO BOSTON Real Size of the City Is Misrepre-

sented by Figures of the Census.

The census figures just published show a population for Boston of 593, 598. But what Boston? Not the Boston comprised in the metropolitan wa ter system, or the metropolitan sewerage system, or the metropolitan park system. It is obviously only the Boston that sleeps here o' nights, says the Globe.

The city of London shows a population of 27,000. But what London is that? It is a small, circumscribed area that nobody eyer thinks of as the real London that spreads its great body out over so many districts. Speaking in these narrow terms, Boston is much more than 20 times larger than Lon-

All other great American cities show figures of population which are real. Boston alone shows figures which do not represent by half her real population. Practically no Chicagoans live outside of Chicago, no Philadelphians outside of Philadelphia, no St. Louisi ans outside of St. Louis, and New York has gathered in substantially all her people save those that sleep in New

The cities and towns comprising the metropolitan district, or, as it is often called, Greater Boston, show very large gains in the census figures, and give a population of nearly a million and a quarter, which very properly may be accepted as the real population of the real Boston.

Boat Made of Orange Boxes.

A curious boat was launched lately at Penzance. It was the work of an old seafaring man of 70, named Ellis, who made it out of odd pieces of wood, chiefly orange boxes, in his back yard. The boat was carried down to the water, and while en route stuck in a narrow street, and a wall had to be pulled down to let it pass. It has been romantically christened True Love, but its name among the Penzance folk is The Ark.

In the Year 2000. "Col. Blank wasn't such a great man, after all!" observed the first historian.

"Because, I've looked through the named after him!"-Detroit Free

No other bodily suffering is equal to that produced by the pain of Rheu matism. When the poisons and acids, which cause this disease, become intrenched in the blood there is hardly any part of the body that is not afseem to be aware of. He's a great fected. The muscles become sore and drawn, the nerves twitch and sting, poker player, that is, in the sense that the joints inflame and swell; the bones ache, every movement is one of he is immensely enthusiastic, for he agony, and the entire body is racked with pain. Rheumatism is brought on certainly has no great luck at the by indigestion, stomach troubles, torpid Liver, weak Kidneys and a general game, though he calls it the best sport inactive state of the system. The refuse matter instead of passing off in the world, and never misses a through nature's avenues is left to sour and form uric acid, and other acrid chance to play, in spite of the exper!- poisons which are absorbed into the blood. Rheumatism does not affect

About fifteen years ago I had a severe stack of Rheumatism and could not work with any satisfaction. My legs were badly swollen and drawn so I could scarcely walk. I tried many remedies but could get no relief. I was finally recommended to try S. S. S. and it soon cured me sound and well. I am now 74 years old and have never had any return of the trouble,

JOSEPH FROME HAWLEY,

Boy 104 loses.

Trye played at the same table with shoulders, feet, hands, back or other him just once, but I never shall forget parts of the body the next. Others free from pain. The uric acid and Box 104. Sometime ago I had Rheumatism and had to quit work. The pains in my back and between my shoulders was so intense I could not rest or sleep. I tried overything but nothing did me any good till I heard of and took S. S. S. The medicine cured me sound and woll. It purified my blood and made me feel like a new man. Wherefore he proposed a the cause is always the same—a sour,

122 E. 19th St.

insistent, that in the end a table with health-giving properties, it fills them with the acids and salts of this was formed, and somewhere along painful and far-reaching disease. The cold and dampness of Winter always about one o'clock we began play. We intensify the pains of Rheumatism, and the sufferer to get relief from the agony, rubs the affected parts with liniments, oils, lotions, etc., or uses plasters and other home remedies. These are desirable because they give "But then it was a cheap game for temporary case and comfort but have no effect on the real trouble which is in the musician, as our host told me the blood and beyond the reach of such treatment. S. S. S. is the best rem-

edy for Rheumatism, It goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing and driving out the acids and building up the thin, sour. blood it cures the disease permanently. PURELY VEGETABLE. while cleansing the blood S. S. S. tones up the stomach, digestion and every other part of the system, soothes the

excited nerves, reduces the inflammation, dissolves the deposits in the joints, relieves all pain and completely cures this distressing disease. S. S. S. is a certain cure for Rheumatism in any form; Muscular, Inflammatory, Articular or Sciatic. Special book on the disease and any medical advice, without and takes a seat in a corner where charge, to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CHANGES CIVIL SERVICE RULES

Cabinet Officers Are Given Power to Remove Employes for Cause.

BARS TRIAL BY COMMISSION

Misconduct or Inefficiency, When Observed by Head of Department, Is Considered Sufficient Reason for Immediate Dismissal.

Washington, Oct. 18.-A sweeping amendment to civil service rules, giving a cabinet officer nower to remove any employe summarily and without hearing, has been authorized by President Roosevelt. Thereby the authority of the administration's subexecutive is made absolute.

The only limitation is that the official must have personal knowledge of misconduct or inefficiency, of the man he intends to discharge and must state the cause of removal in writ-

tically unlimited power as to the personnel of their departments.

Commission Has No Recourse. Heretofore the appointing officer was required to report in detail to changes in his department as soon as made and the reasons for making them. In every case of the removal of a civil service employe charges had to be filed against the person whom it was proposed to remove and the employe was given time in which to meet the charges with such defense as be might have to make.

Under the amendment such a prothe civil service commission all

Under the amendment such a proceeding will not be necessary. A head of a department may discharge an off a department may discharge an employe for misconduct or increase. employe for misconduct or inefficiency with the simple statement to the civil service commission that the misconduct or inefficiency is a subject of his personal observation.

It is said that the amendment was made at the instance of members of the cabinet, who hold that under the present construction of the civil service rules they often are unable to deal properly with cases of misconduct and inefficiency of which they are personally cognizant.

Assurance is given that the amend ment was not made to apply to any particular case now pending. Its purpose, as stated, is to improve the discipline of the departmental forces. All Due to Chauffeur.

While members of the cabinet frequently have discussed such an amendment to the civil service rules, the subject was brought directly to the attention of President Roosevelt recently by the misconduct of a chauffeur of one of the government automobiles. The driver of the automobile piloted his machine directly in the way of Mr. out a soft place fer ter fall."-Atlanta Roosevelt's carriage, and seemed to take delight in cutting him out of the road.

When the president learned who the chauffeur was he said he ought to be discharged as incapable of operating files of all the newspapers of his time that misconduct of a government em- low rates to Helena, Bure Sp and there isn't a dog nor a baby ploye might be made the cause for in Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily stand dismissal.

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State the cause of removal in writing. All this, however, is left to his own discretion, and there is no recourse.

The amendment is one of the most important and far reaching made to the civil service rules in many years. It confers upon cabinet officers practically unlimited power as to the personner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY tate of Fred Wolsdorf late of the town of Plymouth, in said county, deceased, Dated September 26, 1995.

By the Court: J. W. SALE. County Judge.

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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. wr/octild(w

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Pharmacy, the kind that pleases your friends. Stop in and sec. the Box of Money we are going to give away. CONTROL DERIVED AND REPORT OF A TOTAL TO REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Chance for Philanthropists.

There is a plot for a summer novel in this advertisement which recently appeared in the Lucknow (India) Daily Telegraph. "Will any gentleman, educated, European, marry (immediately) a young lady to save her from a hateful marriage?"

A Word from Br'er Williams, "De sayin' goes dat we'll soon be flyin' high ez de stars, but it's my opinion dat de bes' thing we kin do 'fo' we takes dat flight is ter pick Constitution.

\$33.00 to the Pacific Coast from Chicago—Correspondingly Low, Rates from Other Points

Via the Chicago, Union Pacigo the machine. The subject was pressed North-Western line daily, Sept. 15 to by members of the cabinet and the de- Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Angcision was reached to make the amend, eles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma ment to the civil service rules in order and other Pacific coast points. Very

and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Port-It fills the arteries with rich, red land, through without change. Don-No mercury, no minerals, no dan let fills the arteries with rich, red land, through without change. Donger in Hollister's Rocky Mountain blood. Makes new flesh and healthy ble berth only \$7.00 from Chicago Tea. The greatest family tonic known, men and women. That's what Holliand \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of

ttrike of driver boys at the Jeddo collaboration of the firm have quit.

Tea. The greatest family tonic known; men and women. That's what not and some front and some firm and women. That's what not and some front and

Judith of the MARIE MANNING;

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CHAPTER II. IMPSON, from the seat to which he had been so rapidly transplanted, looked about him with blinking anxiety. It was more than probable that the boys intended "to have fun with him," though his talking, or, rather, trying to talk, to a girl that sat opposite him at an eating house table was, according to his ethics, plainly none of their business. He knew he wasn't popular since he had done for Jim Rodney's sheep, though the crime had never been laid at his door officially. He had his way to make, the same as the next one, and, all said and done, the cattlemen were glad to get Jim Rodney's sheep off the range, even if they treated him

in their extermination. Thus reasoned Simpson, while he marked with an uneasy eye that the temper of the company had grown decidedly prankish with the exit of the girl, who, after having caused all the trouble, had, with an irritating quality peculiar to her sex, vanished through the kitchen door.

as a felou for the part he had played

Some three or four of the boys now ran to Simpson's former seat at the table and rushed toward him with his half eaten breakfast, as if the errand had been one of life and death. They showered him with mock attentions, waiting on him with an exaggerated deference, and the pale, fat man, remembering the hideousness of some of their manifestations of humor, breathed hard and felt a fulling off of appetite.

Costigan, the cattleman, a strapping Irish giant, was clearing his throat with ominous sounds that suggested the tuning up of a bass fiddle.

"Sure, Simpson, me lad, if ye happen to have a matther av \$50, 'tis mesilf that can tell ye av an illegint invist-

Simpson looked up warily, but Costigan's broad countenance did not harbor the wraith of a smile. "What kin I git for fifty chips? "Tain't much," mused the parinh, with the prompt inclination to spend that stamps the comparative stranger to ready money.

"Ye can git a parrut, man-a grane parrut-to kape ye coompany while ye're aitin' "→

Simpson interrupted with an oath. "Don't be hard on old Simmy. Remember he's studied for the ministry! How did I savey that, Simpson aimed to be a sharp on doctrine?" A cow puncher with a squint addressed the table in general. "I scents the aroma of dogma about Simpson in the way he throwed his conversational larlat east. His 'secondly' ain't nothing startling, words familiar to us all from our mother's knee-'nice weather'-the congregation aln't visibly moved. His 'thirdly' is insinuating. In it be hints that it ain't good for man to be alone at meals"-

"Twas the congregation that added the 'folnelly,' though, before nasury leaving by the back door!" And Costigan slapped his thigh.

"The gentleman in question don't scem to be makin' much use of his present conversational opportunities. I'm feelin kinder turned down my-And the Texan began to look over his six shooter.

The man with the squint looked up and down the board.

"Gentlemen, I believe the foregoing expresses the sentiment of this company, which, while it incloodes many foreign and frequent warring elements. is at present held together by the natchral tie of eating."

Thumping with kuife and fork handles, stamping of feet, cries of "Hear, hear!" with at least three cowboy yells, argued well for a resumption of last night's festivities. Simpson glowered, but said nothing.

"Seems to me you all goin' the wrong way 'bout drawin' Mistu' Simpson out. He is shy an' has to be played fo' like a trout, an' heah you all come at him like a cattle stampede." The big Texan leaned toward Simpson. "Now, you all watch my methods. Mistu' Simpson, seh, what do you think of the prospects of rain?"

There was a general recommendation from Simpson that the entire company go to a locality below the rain belt.

A boy, plainly "from the east" and looking as if the ink on his graduating thesis had scarce had time to dry, was on his feet swaggering. He would not have swapped his newly acquired camaraderle with these bronzed westerners for the presidency.

"Gentlemen, you have all heard Simpson say it is lonesome having no one to talk to during meals. We sympathized with him and offered him a choice of subjects. He greets our remarks by a conspicuous sitence, varied by profunity. This, gentlemen, reflects on us and is a matter demanding pub-He satisfaction. All who feel that their powers as conversationalists have been impugued by the slience of Simpson please say 'Aye.' "

"Aye!" was howled, sung and roured in every note of the gamut.

"If me yoong fri'nd here an me roight"-and Costigan jerked a shoulder toward the boy-"will be afther closin' that silf feeding automatic dietionary av his for a moment, I shud be glad to call the attintion av the coomp'ny to somethin' in the nature av case av Simosou."

\$ with joy at what he was about to say. "Gintlemin, the silence av Mr. Simpson is jew in all probabilities to a certain ivint recalled by muny here prisint, an' more that's absent, an' amicables settled out av coort."

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Up to this time the unhappy Simpson had shown an almost superhuman endurance. Now he bristled, and after looking up and down the board for a sympathetic face and not finding one he declared loudly and generally, "Tain't so!"

"Ye may have noticed that Frind Simpson do be treatened wid lockjaw in the societee av min, but in the prisince av a female ye can't count on him. Now, talk wid a female is an agreeable if not a profitable way av passin the toime, but, sure, ye niver know where it will ind-as witness Simpson. This lady I'm recallin'—'tis a matther av two years ago-followed the ancient and honorable profission av biscuit shootin not far from Caspar, Siz. Simpson to the lady some such passin' civilitee as 'Good marnin'; plisent weather we're havin', whoreupon the. lady filt a damage to her affections and sued him for breach av promise."

"Twan't that way at oll," screamed "'Sall a lie!" Simpson.

"Yn ought er said 'Good evenin' ' to the lady, Mistu' Simpson; hit make a diffunce." drawled the man from Texas pleasantly.

"But 'twas 'Good marnin' 'Simpson made chyce av," resumed Costigan. "An' the lady replied, 'You've broke my heart? Whereupon Simpson, havin' a matther ay tree thousand dollars to pay for his passin' civilitee, learned thot silince was goolden.".

They all remembered the incident in question and thundered applause at the reappearance of an old favorite. Without warning, a shadow fell across the sunlight flooded room and as one after another of the men glanced up from the table they saw standing in the doorway a man or such malignant aspect that his look fell across the company like a menace. The swing of their hanter slowed suddenly; it was as if the cold of a new turned grave had struck across the June sanshine, checking their roughshod fun. None of them had the hardihood to joke with

a man that stood in the shadow of death, and baté and murder looked from the eyes of the man in the doorway and looked toward Simpson. One by one they perceived the man of the shadow, all but Simpson, eating steak drowned in worcestersbire.

The man in the doorway was tal and lean, and the prison blench upon at the yearling. He urbanes at her, his face was in unpleasant contrast and then comes his firstly,' it being a | to the ruddy tan of the faces about the speculation as to her late grazing table. His sombrero was tipped back ground, which he concludes to be the and the hair hung dank about the pale, sweating forehead, suggestive of sickness, but weak health did not imply weak purpose. Every feature in hatred, and in the narrowing eye was vengeance that is sweet.

He stood still. There was in his hatred a something hypnotic that grew erceptibly imperceptibly and municated itself to the men at table. he comes to that place on the road He gloated over the eating fat man as if he had dwelt much in imagination on the sight and was in no hurry, to curtail his foy at the reality. Not one in all that company, even the cattlemen whose interests were opposed to Rodney's, but felt the justice of his errand.

"When did they let him out?" whis-



"Remember t-there's ladies p-present!" pered the college boy. And then, 'Oughtn't we to do something?".

"Yis, my son," whispered Costigun. "We ought to sit still and learn a thing

The fat man cleaned his plate with a crust of bread stuck on the point of a fork. Then he glanced up and saw the gaunt man standing in the door-

Simpson dropped the knife from his shaking hand and started up with a cry that died away in a gurgle, an inhuman, nightmare croak. He looked about wildly, like a rat in a trap, then backed towards the wall. The men about the table got up, then cleared an ixtinuatin circoomsthance in the away in a circle, leaving the fat man. It was all like a dream to the college "Hear, hear!" they shouted. The boy, who had never seen a thing of broad countenance of Costlean beamed the kind before and could not realize.

now that it was nappelling. Rodney advanced, never once relaxing the look In which he seemed to hold his enemy as in a vise. Simpson was like a man bewitched. Once, twice, he made a grab for his revolver, but his right hand, seemed to have lost power, to heed the fidding of his will. Rodney. now well toward the center of the room, waited, with a suggestion of ceremony, for Simpson to get his six

shooter. It was one of those moments in which time seems to have become per

The limp clad proprietress of rified. the eating house, made curious by the of it." sudden silence, looked in from the indies p-present!"

gave Simpson a look in which there petticoats. The open don't seem to, have no charm for you. But"— He didn't, finish; there was no need to. Every one knew and understood. He put up his revolver and walked into the

The men broke into shouts of laughter, loud and ringing, then doubled up and had it out all over again. And their noisy merriment was as clear un Indication of the suddenly lifted strain at the averted shooting as it was of their enjoyment of the farce. Simpson, relieved of the fear of sudden death, now sought to put a better face on his cowardice. Now that his enemy was well out of sight, Simpson handled his revolver with easy assurance.

"Put ut up," shouted Costigan above the general uproar. "Tis toime to tear a revolver in the hands av Simpson whin he's no intinsions ay shootin'."

Simpson then attempted to haraugus the crowd, but his voice was lost in the general thigh slapping and the shouts and roars that showed no signs of abating. He slunk away from them to a corner of the eating house, feeling the stigma of their contempt yet afraid to go out into the street, where his enemy might be waiting for him. Much of death and blood and reckiessness "Town" had seen and condoned, but

cowardice was the unforgivable sin. It balked the rude justice of these frontiersmen and tampered with their code, and Simpson knew that the game had gone against him.

"What was it all about? Were they in earnest or was it only their way of amusing themselves?" Inquired Mary Carmichael, who had slipped into Mrs. Clark's kitchen after the men at the table had taken things in hand.

"Jim Rodney was in earnest, an' he had reason to be. That man Simpson was paid by a cuttle outfit-now, mind, I ain't sayin' which-to get Jim Rodney's sheep off the range. They had threatened him and cut the throats of 200 of his herd as a warning, but Jim went right on grazin' 'em, same as he had always been in the habit of doing. Well, I'm told they up and makes Simpson an offer to get rid of the sheep. Jim has over 5,000, an' it's" just before lambing, and them pore ewes, all heavy, is being druv down to Watson's shearing pens, that Jim always shears at. Jim an' two herders and a couple of dawgs-least this is the way I heard it-is drivin' em that hawklike face was sharp with easy, leause, as I said before, it's just before lambing. It does now seem awful cruel to me to shear just before lambing, but that's their way out here.

"Well, nothing happens, and Jim ain't

norch two hours from the pens an' that branches out over the top of a canyon, an' there some one springs out of a clump of willows an' dashes into the hord and drives the wether that's leading right over the cliff. The leaders begin to follow that wether, an' they go right over the cliff, like the pore fools they are. The herder fired and tried to drive 'em back, they tell me, an' he an' the dawg were shot at from the clump of willows by some one else who was there. Three hundred sheep, had gone over the cliff before Jim knew, what was happening. He rode like mad right through the herd to try and head 'em off, but you' know what sheep is like—they're like lost souls headin' for damnation. Nothing can stop 'em when they're once started, and Jim lost every head. Started for the shearing pens a rich man-rich for Jim-an' seen everything he had swept away before his eyes, his wife an children made pau-

"My son come up and found him. He said that Jim was sittin' huddled up in a heap, his knees drawed up under his chin, stariu' straight up into; the noonday sky, same as if he was askin'-God how he could be so cruck. His dead dawg, that they had shot, was by the side of him. The herder that was with Jim had taken the one that was shot into Watson's, so when my son found Jim he was alone, sittin' on the edge of the cliff with his dead dawg, an' the sky about was black with buzzards, an' Jim he just sat un' stared up at 'em; an' when my son; spoke to him he never answered any. more than a dead man. He shuck him by the arm, but Jim just sat there, watchin' the sun, the buzzards an' & déad sheep."

"Was nothing done to this man Simp-

son?" "The cattle outfit that he done the dirty work for awore an alibi for him. Jim has been in hard luck ever since He's been rustlin' cattle right along. But, Lord, who can blame him? He got into some trouble down to Rawlins-shot a man he thought was with Simpson, but' who wasn't-and he's been in jail ever since. Course, now that he's out, Simpson's bound to get peppered. Glad it didn't happen here,: 'Twould be a kind of unpleasant thing to have connected with a eutin' house. Don't you think so?" she inquired, with the grim philosophy. of the country.

The eating house patrons had gone their several ways, and the quiet of

the Chiling thoin was oppressive by confrust with its late bolsterousness. Mrs. Clark, her hands in pread in bread dough, begged Mary to look over the screen door and sec. it anything was "I'm always" suspicious lumprening. when it's quiet. I know they're in deviltry of some sort."

Mary tiptoed to the door, and peeped over, but the room was deserted save for Simpson huddled in a corner bit-ing his tinger nails. "The musty thing!" exploded Mrs. Clark when she had reection the bulletin. "I'd turn him out if it wasn't for the notoricty he might bring my place in gettin' killed in front

"I dare say, I'd better go and see Ritchen. Simpson, his eyes wandering after my trunk; it's still on the station like a trapped rat, saw, and called, platform," Mury wondered what her through teeth that chattered in an ague prin aunts would think of her for of fear; "Rec-memm ber th-the-there's sitting in Mrs. Clark's kitchen, but it la-dies p-present! Remember t-there's had seemed so much more of a refuge than the sordid streets of the hideous The pale man looked toward the little town, with its droves of men and kitchen, and, seeing the women, he never a gilmpse of a woman, that she had only been too glad to avail herself of the invitation of the proprietress was only contempt. "You've hid be-hind the law once, and this time it's to make herself at home till the stage left.

"Well, good luck to you," said Mrs. Clark, wiping her hand only partially free from dough and presenting it to Miss Carmichael. She had not inquired where the girl was going nor even hinted to discover where she came from, but she gave her the godspeed that the west knows how to give, and the girl felt better for it.

At the station, where Mary shortly presented herself in the interest of that old man of the sea of all travelers, luggage, she learned that the stage didnot leave town for some three-quarters of an hour yet. The time at her disposal before the stage would embark on that unknown sea of prairies she spent in the delectable pastime of shopping. The financial and social interests of the town seemed to converge in Hugous & Co.'s "trading store," where Miss Carmichael invested in an extra package of needles for the mere excitement of being one of the shoppers, though lier Aunt Adelaide had stocked the little plaid silk workbag to repletion with every variety of needle known to woman. She pricked up her ears meanwhile at some of the purchases made by the cowboys for their camp larders-deviled ham, sardines and canned tomatoes heading the list a prime favorites. Did these strapping border lads live by the fruit of the tin alone? Apparently ves, with the sophisticated accompaniment of soda viscult, to judge by the quantity of baking powder they invested in-literally pounds of it. Men in any other condition of life would have died of slow poisoning as the result of it.

There were other customers at Hugous' that morning besides the spurred and hooted cow puncher and his despised compeer, the sheep herder. That restless emigrant class whose origin as a class ley in the community of its own uncertain schemes of fortune, the west, with her splendid, lavish promises, called them from their thriftless farms in the south and their gray cabins in New England. They began their journeyings toward the land of promise long before the Indians had ever seen the shricking "fire wagon." All day they would toll over the infinitude of prairie, the sun that hid nightly behind that maddeningly clusive vanishing point, the horizon, their only guide. But the makeshifts of the wagon life were not without charm. They began fo wander in quest of they knew not precisely what, and from these vague beginnings there had sprung into existence that nomadic population that was once such a feature of the far west, but is now going the way of the Indians and the cowboys.

This breathing space in the long fourney had for them the stimulus of a holiday making. They bought their sides of bucon and their pounds of coffee as merrily as if they were playing a game of forfeits, the women fingering the calico they did not want for the joy of pricing and making shoppers' talk.

A red conveyance not unlike a circus wagon halted at some little distance from the trading store, and Mary saw four of her companions of the breakfast table heading toward the stage, each with a piece of her precious luggage. Mary Carmichael was precipitated in a sudden panie. She had heard tules of the pranks of these playful western squires-a little gun play to induce the terrified tenderfoot to put a little more spirlt into his highland fling, "by request." She remembered their merrymaking with Simpson at breakfast. What did they intend to do with her belongings? And as she re-



The cow punchers roised their sombrero. membered the little plaid sewing bag that Aunt Adelaide had made for hersurreptitiously drying her tears in the meantime-when she remembered that bag and the possibility of its being submitted to ignominy, she could have cried or done murder, she wasn't sure

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Her suspicions were unjust. They stowed away the luggage with the deft capacity of men who have returned to the primitive art of using their hands. She thanked them and climbed beside the driver on the box of the stage. The cow punchers chivalrously raised their sombreros with a simultaneous spontaneity that suggested a flight of rockets. The driver cracked his whip and turned the horses' heads toward the billowing. sea of foothills, and the last cable that bound Mary Carmichael to civilization

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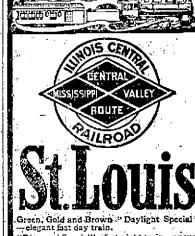
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INDICTMENTS HELD TO BE FAULTY

Court Declares Defendant is Entitled to Know Names of Alleged Conspirators.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.-Judge Willis Vandeventer in the United States court of appeals announced that he had sustained the demurrer to the indictment of United States Senator Burton of Kansas on the ground that the indictment was faulty. He ordered that another, Indictment be re-

turned at once. Before announcing his decision Judge Vandeventer explained his po- third degree, inclusive, \$15, making silion, discussing the indictment in the fees in all those degrees cost part and pointing out its faults. He \$133.50. The Royal Order of Scotland sition, discussing the indictment in coincided with the attorneys for the defense in their contentions that if their ellent had entered into an agreement to appear before the postoffice department for compensation he was entitled to know who he had entered into this alleged compact with.

Judge Vandeventer then set Nov. 9 as the date for a special grand jury to meet to hear witnesses for the government against Senator Burton. Sen ator Burton gave bond in the sum of \$5,000 assuring his appearance on that date and thereafter at the call of the government officers.

The grounds upon which Judge Vanthe defense which dismisses the indictment, were that the charge failed to name the person with whom Senator Barton made his alleged agreement to receive compensation for ap-Securities company of St. Louis to near this city. prevent the issuance of a fraud order that the charge that he knew of the pendency of the case in the department is not explicit and that it is not ers, a negro, was lynched here for killshown that the postmaster general had any right to make the investiga-

In commenting on the points on which the demurrer was sustained the court said: "The defendant must be reasonably informed of the charge against him. It is a crime to kill at superior substitute for asparagus. In man, but an indictment for murder the country districts of Kent, hopmust state who was killed.

viction or set tital on any charge may fluous shoots are cut away from the serve as a har to future prosecution plants. on the same charge.

'Whatever knowledge constitutes part of an offense the knowledge must , be charged in the indictment.

"The indictment did not set forth that the postmaster general was investigating anything which it is in his power to investigate."

CURA WANTS A REVISED TREATY

Better Commercial Relations With the United States Is Imperative.

Havana, Cot. 18.-The seven commercial, industrial and agricultural as sociations of Cuba held a joint meeting here and unanimously passed a resolution to the effect that the great commercial need of Cuba is a new and if possible a permanent commercial treaty with the United States. The meeting elected a commission composed of prominent representatives of each interest concerned to initiate a movement toward obtaining such a treaty. It is expected that the movement incidentally presages the certain death of the Anglo-Cuban commercial treaty the ratification of which is now pending in the senate. Business interests universally are awakening to the fear of retaliation by the United States.

Cruiser in Commission.

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 18 .- The new cruiser Charleston was placed in commission at the navy yard in this city Tuesday.

HIGH MASONS CHANGE RULES Important Legislation Accomplished

by Scottish Rite Bodies.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The supreme council of the southern jurisdiction, Scottish Rite Masons, occupied all of Tuesday with a discussion of the report from the committee on jurisprudence and legislation. Among the changes which the new constitution; and statutes will make are the following: Making the maximum age of honorary 33d degree members 35 instead of 40 years, adoption of an identification card system for Scottish Rite Masons, to be issued by the secretary general and countersigned by the secretaries of subordinate bodies; raising fees from the fourth to the thirty-

Robs Express Package of \$5,000. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18,-Through an investigation in the crimical court at Juarez, Mexico, it develops that \$5,-000 in Mexican paper money was removed from a package given in the care of Wells-Fargo Express company for shipment to Juarez.

gave its_annual banquet.

Togo to Visit Italy.
London, Oct. 18.—The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post says that it is the intention of Vice-Admiral Togo and the Japanese fleet to visit deventer sustained the demurrer of Raly and that the admiral will be received by King Victor Emmanuel.

Golf Club Deals Death.

Boston, Oct. 18.-President Mann of the Darrow-Mann Coal company was pearing before the postoffice depart- accidentally killed by being struck on ment in behalf of the Rialto Grain and the head with a golf club on a links

> Kentucky Lynching. London, Ky., Oct. 18 .- Virgil Bow-

ing a man. A jury had sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Substitute for Asparagus. Kentish (English) farmers say that the heads of young hopbine are a heads are largely eaten, when in the "This is necessary that either con- early part of the season the super-

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THE SCANDAL IN

Probe May Be Extended to Other Indiana Cities to Ascertain if Employes Are Assessed.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Goshen's postoffice scandal, growing out of forced contributions to campaign funds by the employes, may prove more far-reaching than the most bit ter enemy of Postmaster C. D. Sher win had hoped. The postmaster has been under fire now for eight weeks and the result of the investigation promises to bring into the scandal some of the best known and most highly respected men in Indiana.

Judging from hints dropped by per sons who are closely following the case, President Roosevelt does not in tend to stop with the Goshen inquiry been centered. While the names of is understood that not one of the large

It is reported at Goshen that there that has not been given to the public. politicians, Civil Service Commissioner Greene was told of some unusual things about the postoffice, some of them being that profanity was indulged in in the presence of ladies and children who came to the postoffice for mail, that baseball was played in the workroom, that the office never was open during the evenings, and that several clerks were incompetent to fulfill the duties re-

ute to campaign funds.



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POSTAL AFFAIRS

That the investigation is not for white-washing" purposes was shown Tuesday with the arrival of Assistant Postmaster General Robb of Washing ton, D. C., and United States District Attorney Joseph Kealing of Indianapolis. Within an hour after reaching the city the two officials began holding a secret inquiry. All the clerks employed at the Goshen postoffice/ have been ordered to appear and tes-

but will extend the investigation throughout Indiana, especially in the cities over which political storms have the cities have not been given out, it cities will escape.

is much matter in the investigation According to statements of Goshen quired of them.,

District Attorney Kealing left, for Chicago, where he will examine United States Circuit Judge Baker regarding the charges of the civil, service commission that the judge advised a Goshen postoffice employe to contrib-

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"I might as well be dead as alive. for I have nothing to live for," said an unknown tramp to another tramp whom he had met a few minutes before on the road near Leigh, England. "Don't say that, mate," replied the other. At that moment a bolt of lightning killed the first speaker.

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